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HONGKONG,

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## DENOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (Reuter) - Unanimously denouncing the Nanking treaty and approving the new loan to China, leading articles throughout the country today speak clearly for the United States on the situation created by Japan's recognition of Nanking.

Under the caption "Peace, it's Wonderful," the WASH-INGTON POST says that having been rebuffed by Chungking, Japan has signed up with Wang Ching-wei.

It continues: "Like Mazzini, the adroit Wang is adept at masterly inactivity. He has left it to the Japanese to provide him with a country as well as a seat and littorial.

"The Japanese have done their best for Wang after promising him to wipe up China in six weeks. They have been sticking to the job for, 40 long months. Then they began recognising Chiang Kai-shek by throwing at him an olive

"But, was the Nanking puppet. who would have lost his raison, d'etre if Chiang had terms with Japan, hurt? Not at in recognition of Generalissimo

"When fighting, Chiang had refused to parley, and the Japanese turned back to Wang and he proved in no sense coy or injured. He signed on the

dotted line." "Thus Japan negotiated peace with her own creature and signed to end the war she had refused to recognise as anything but a

COMIC OPERA "This comic opera was necessi-

tated because the Japanese needto save their face after Chiang's rebuff."

The paper adds that the losn China was deserved. This was Cont'd Page 7, Col. 1

# AND GREEKS FROM BOMBING RETREATING ITALIAN COLUMNS

A NEW FACTOR WHICH IS NOW HAVING AN IMPORTANT EFFECT ON THE WAR IN ALBANIA IS SNOW, WHICH IS REPORTED TO BE NEARLY FIVE FEET DEEP, STATES A LONDON MESSAGE

Snowstorms and cloud; weather are preventing the R.A.F. and Greek Air Force

from bombing retreating Italian columns. The Italians are stated to be continuing their retreat from Pogradetz, while the Greeks are striking north from the mountains and to the west of Koritza.

It is in the south that the Greeks have scored their most important success and the Italians are being driven back between Argyrokastron and Santa Quaranti, compelling them to move their supply lines further north.

H.K. SHIP

ASHORE

IN HAINAN

The heroic attitude of the whole civilian population of Greece is commented upon by Mr. Richard Dimbleby, who

Every Greek is wholeheartedly in the war and ready to make every sacrifice. This determination is shown not only in patriotic demon-

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## THE BALKANS? Journalist-M. P.'s Views On Recent Developments

ONE OF THE BIGGEST QUESTIONS OF THE DAY N THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION IS; WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN THE BALKANS?

MR. VERNON-BARTLETT, the well-known journalist-M.P., who knows these countries well, attempted to answer this question in a talk in London yesterday, when he gave an interesting picture of the people and the difficulties which now confront them.

want to live peacefully and in harmony with everybody. them still have traditions of honour chivalry and, on the whole, gypsy labourers were being bought. these Balkan people are friendly and hospitable people who have been urged to ing to other people. fight each other by the great

"Russia and Germany, for introl the mouth of the Black Sea signs on these countries. ---

POTENTIAL WEALTH "These Balkan states are in tially very wealthy and are of con-

"The Balkans have always siderable strategic importance. been looked upon as the But they have not had the chance to develop a system of Government cauldron of Europe," said Mr. best sulted to their particular tem-Bartlett. "Nobody seems to peraments. Invading armies have realise that the people there swept across them in the past and their problems have increased by the jumble of populations and languages.

"This is something to keep in and mind because, until quite recently, and sold like so many head of cattie and the word liberty was as terrifying to them as it is inspir-

"That means that in all these countries there is lacking a stabilising influence of a large and stolid middle class. In countries where there is such a large peasant population, you ennot expect the same system of government that we have in England and the worthware ...

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## Queen Mary And Princess Royal Greatly Impressed With Calmness And Courage Of People Of Bristol

The calmness and courage of the people of Bristol greatly impressed Queen Mary and the Princess Royal when they visited the town after its last air raid, states a London message. Admiration for the courage of the people of Southampton is also reflected in the American

The NEW YORK TIMES says: "Germany can no more destroy the spirit of this seaport city than Canute was able to push back the waves of the sea. The city will be rebuilt and it will be remembered as the place where men and women died for freedom."

Mr. Walter Lippman, writing in the NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, says: "Mankind owes an infinite debt to this country for \_ giving back to men their lost faith in themselves. In the last six months, modern men have faced the most terrible experiences in the history of the modern world. They have shown that men can, by sheer force of will, become masters, rather than the victims, of fate.

"Five months ago it appeared that all Europe would be united against Britain. Today comes evidence that Britain has many allies there."

BOMBS ON OUTSKIRTS LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuter)—An air raid alarm was sounded in



QUEEN MARY

#### STRAITS THE B. S. EELLENIC TRADER. vessed flying the Panamanian flag, went aspore in the Hainan

Straits Book & o'clock last night. up in Bonghatig at 7.25 p.m. The rescue tuy Henry Keswick ders has been despatched to the aid

of the distressed vessel. The Hellenic Trader is a ship of about 3,000 tons. She left Hongkong for Hongay, in Indo-China at 1 p.m. on Monday to take a cargo of coal.

The vessel, whose local agents are Mollers', is insured with Lloyds. Her position at the time she went ashore was given as Lat. 20.14 N. Long. 110.58 E.

FREIGHTER SINKS TOKYO Dec. 3 (Reuter)-The Japanese freighter, Tatsuta Maru 1,992 tons, owned by Mitsui Bussan Two bombs fell in a field while Kalsha-sank at 3 a.m. today at a point three miles off Nojiba point in Chiba Prefecture during a flerce

> Osaka from Miyako in Iwate Prefecture and ran into the gale last

by another vessel, the Bordean pears to be getting her newly-Marue which dashed to the scene constructed submarines into serat about midnight last night.

crew were picked up by this vessel and the Asosan Maru Mitsui Bussan Kaisha freighter, which also answered the distress signals.

VICHY, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-Negotiations between Hungary and Ru- are not having it their own way Transylvania will be resumed. states Havas from Budapest.

#### -On Other-Pages

Football notes: Annual V. R. C. badminton tourney;

shoot; Rugby. Radio programmes: Coming events; Crossword puzzle. Japanese blockade of "badlands" extended; Greek advance retarded by heavy

snow; Greeks in Syria refused exit permits; Indiscriminate attack on Southampton. Interesting | discourse by

Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith; Appeul for funds. 6 Leader: U.S. Production

Speed-up Wanted. Round the Police Courts; Rotary Club weekly tiffin

meeting. 9-10 Finance and Commerce.

#### Stern Fight Will Have To Be Waged With Increasing U-Boat Menace: Shipping British Losses

LONDON, Dec. 3 (British Wireless)-Mercantile losses due to enemy action during the week ending Nov. 24-25-64th week of the war-totalled 22 ships of 87,975 tons comprising 19 British, of 75,560 tons, and three Allied, of 12,415 tons.

The Naval authorities commented that the figures were serious, being 24,000 tons above the weekly average since the beginning of the wan, but the increasing U-boat menace was one with which the British Navy fully recognised it would have to wage a stern fight.

The casualties in the raids

Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancel-

on Southampton on Saturday

totalled 376 killed and injured.

for of the Exchequer, that

gifts from the Empire and

Dominions for the purchase of

Spitfires had now reached the

total of £8,000,000,

It is fully recognised among the people of Britain that the shipping The vessel was on its way to problem is serious, stated a message from London.

Mr. Ronald Cross, Minister of Shipping, and others have already 8. O. S. signals were picked up made this clear. Germany apvice and has the whole of the coast Thirty-three members of the of France from which to operate.

MUST BE AWAITED. The Government is paying every attention and means to comba this menace and results will have to be swalted.

The Germans, in the meantime mania on the questions arising for in three days they have lost from the cession of northern 26,000 tons of merchant shipping. ORDERS PLACED

> Mr. Cross announced in the House of Commons yesterday that orders had been placed with American firms for 60 cargo ships: CONVOY SUNK CLAIM

LONDON. Dec. 3 (Reuter)-A claim to have sunk 15 ships of a British convoy and the escorting auxiliary cruiser is made today by the German Radio

Hongkong Rifle Association | The attack was alleged to have been made yesterday afternoon and the tonnage of ships claimed sunk totals 110,000.

The auxiliary cruiser's name is given as Caledonia, of 17,000 tons. In addition it is stated two further ships, of a total tonnage of 16,000, were also probably sunk

#### SPITFIRE FUND

amptou has subscribed a further have been hitting our cities, we to the Spitfire Fund. The Minis it is unquestionable that the out ter for Aircraft Production ac put of aircraft for the R. A. F. knowledges this and also a gift of must be less seriously hampered son of Vancouver, B.C.

#### Canada's War Southampton Budget Casualties

Canada's war budget shows that the country is determined to march. step by step at the side of Britain. Mr. Mackensie King, the Prime Minister, said that Britain was planning for a war not of months. but of years.

The Budget was a sacrifice budget, like 12 was in Britain, and a Cont'd Page 7, Col. 5

#### OLIVER STEWART ON

## LATEST DEVELOPMENTS OF WAR IN AIR

"Germany has realised that at all costs she must place a check on British sirerait production. The intensive night bombing raids on this country are signs that she understands this fully," said MR. OLIVER STEWART, acronautical expert, yesterday in London in commenting on the latest developments of the air war.

Mr. Stewart declared that Germany realised now that her own sircraft production will be surpassed if she did not put a check on British factories.

Stewart. "Our working people demolish our factories more sucare unshaken and unshakeable. So, cessfully, they will also have to although these bombing raids by attack factories in Canada, Ausnight have caused momentary and trails and the United States. minor checks here, the total effect "So we come to the present post-

"Moréover, in looking at the larger issues of the war, one must output is diminished by our bombbalance up the results. We must LONDON, Dec. 3 (BWS)-South- not forget that while the Germans slightly hampered.

"She has not succeeded," said Mr. "If the Germans really want to

tion. The two sides are hammering at one another. In Germany. ing raids—in Britain it is only

"Night bombing cause us in this 25,000 making 215,000 in all - have hit the German factories and land great suffering, but while we and equipment from our factories will increase, our sufferings are £5,000 from Mr. Herbert Morri, than the output of German nothing when they are compared to the great issues in this con-

## Today's War Summary SNOWSTORMS AND CLOUDY WEATHER ARE PREVENTING

THE ROYAL Air Force and the Greek Air Force from bombing retreating Italian columns which are facing the right of the Greek line in northern Albania. Greek troops are at present reported to be advancing towards the north from the village west of Moscopolis across the Leni mountains."

MERCANTILE LOSSES DURING THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 24-25 totalled 22 ships of which 19 were British. Naval authorities commented that the figures were serious but the British Navy fully recognised that a stern fight would have to be waged with the incressing U-boat menace. AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY UN-

ANIMOUELY denounced the treaty signed between Wang Ching-wei and Japan and approved of the new loan to China. Leading articles spoke clearly for the United States on the situation created by Japan's recognition of Nanking.

ENEMY BOMBERS ATTACKED BRISTOL ON A SOMEWHAT HEAVY scale on Monday night when a number of fires were started and considerable damage done to houses, public and commercial buildings. ANNOUNCING PROBABLE NEW RATION CUTS, THE MINISTER

OF FOOD said that he would have to cut down nearly all canned fruits and had decided to discontinue all fresh fruit imports. DISSOLUTION OF THE IRON GUARD POLICE AND PURGE OF THE membership of the organisation are included in a decree con-

taining drastic measures to curb activities of the Iron Guard. BRITISH A.A. GUNNERS HAVE HITHERTO BROUGHT DOWN WELL OVER 400 enemy aircraft by day and night. Many planes have also been damaged. The gunners are getting plenty of practice and experience and the standard of skill in prediction and gun -laying is steadily rising.

London early this morning when enemy planes dropped nine bombs on the outskirts.

damage was slight. There were no casualties."

For the seventh consecutive gale, night Bristol was raided by enemy planes. Shortly after nightfall until midnight the city was subjected to heavy bombing. Several fires were started but the number :

of casualties was small. HEAVY SCALE

LONDON, Dec. 3 (British Wireless)-Shortly after dark, enemy bombers attacked a town in West England. The strack, says the official communique, was continued on a somewhat heavy scale until a little before midnight.

A number of fires were started and considerable damage was done to houses, public and commercial buildings. Some persons were killed and others injured.

Bombs were also dropped in the early part of the night in East Anglia, South Wales and a few points elsewhere. One of our fighters was lost yes-

terday, but the pilot is safe. ... The West England town attacked last night, is Bristol. It had been subjected to savage and indiscriminate bombing attack last

When last night's hombing took place, the German Press was still gloating over the damage caused in the earlier attack, declaring that it had left Bristol "a city of

ruins." In the countries which have access to independent opportuni-Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

ROYALTY INSPECTS

RAID DAMAGE

LONDON, Dec. 3 (BWS)-Queen Mary and the Princess Royal paid a surprise visit to Bristol during the week-end where they made a tour of inspection of some of the damage caused by recent air

## Purge ROME, Dec. 3 (Reuter)—Dissolution of the Iron Guard Police.

Iron Guard

purge of the membership of the powers. organisation, and a ban on wearing of the green uniform except stance, have always wanted to con-"while enwaged on service of the state" are three points in a decree and the Turks have had their decontaining drastic measures to curb the activities of the Iron Guard issued by the leader M Horiz Brits, Tollowing het week's mur some cases, very wealthy, or poten-

CLUB'S SPIRITED FIGHT

at the hands of the Police, Sing

a spirited fight and the Chinese

FINE POLICE WIN

again gave one of their "mercurich

KOWLOON FIFTH

Kowloon, by virtue of their win

place in the League standings but

below that of the Senior Divi-

Sonnte" Bliss, after a lengthy

absence, made his first appear-

Middlesex on Saturday.

continued in winning

Sing Tao showed their

points.

After their surprise last week

## GOOD PROGRESS SHOWN FOOTBALL LEAGUES

## Kwong Wah Have Proved Great Disappointment

BY "PILAT"

With a full programme of five matches over the week-end. six clubs in the First Division of the League completed their first round

In the Third Division all 14 Clubs had finished their first round matches while in the Second Division only one club, R.A.O.C. has failed in this respect

This is indeed very good progress considering that the League was started only about two-and-a-half months ago. Another pleasing feature of the League to dar has been the fact that less games are being postponed this season.

leading teams—Sing niay as good a game as was ex-Tho, South China and Eastern-pected of them while the forhave drawn far bhead of the fest wards. who blodded on Mogredly and a highly exciting climax is against a strong defence, deserved promised. To date it is anybody's better results. Despite the valianty race, though Sing Tao, who start efforts of Hussain and ed favourites (the odds having Leonard, the Saints' defence now been considerably shortened over-run by the Chinese in since the fine form shown by the earlier stages. This, however, was holders), still leads the field with no bad reflection on the two backs a single point. All three teams and their valuable work can be L. Huang v. C. M. Xavier and L. spoon: C.S.M. F. Stanford, 2/R. r./Cpl. C. Barkway 10 28 28 24 registered wins last Saturday and judged by the fact that no goals were scored in the second half

Sunday. That without Les Wal-tong in the team is like plucking all the thorns from a rose bush was amply borne out when South China, after a grand battle, just scraped through by a single goal against Kwong Wah. "had to go all out to earn full

#### GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT

Kwong Wah, upon whom high hopes were placed at the com fine understanding and the good mencement of the season, have combination of the forwards, so far proved a great disappoint- which was perfect as a working ment despite the fact that they unit, was a delight to watch. had remforced their line-up with Their halves always had the full 1+3); A.A. Noronha and Miss H. more experienced players. As far measure of the Club's attack and as talent is concerned they do lent excellent support to their and Miss Wi. Noronha (-3); and D. not seem to be lacking in this front men respect and they possess several; The Club, on the other hand, y. A. K. Rumjahn and Miss J. Anplayers who, individually, are just were very weak in attack and as good as any in the League.

only in defence, where Syd Strange However, one fact has emerged was outstanding, were they the from what has been seen of them equal of the Chinese. There was and that is they always play a a complete change in the interbetter brand of soccer with an mediate line where the absence all-Chinese line-up and if they of Forrow was greatly feit, can blend those "individuals" into a unit they, may yet pull themselves out of the mit

On Sunday, the electricians were an equal match for the champions but they sadly missed the services of theuk thek-kam without whose scheming the attack drop" displays. They went down, did not look as dangerous as preto the custodians of the law after viously.

#### MASTERN'S CHANCES

As a criterion for their coming opponents for the whole of the game against Sing Tao, Eastern's first half: convincing form against. Bt Joseph's on Sunday, especially only a just reward for their fine their whirlwind start, august well lighting spirit and they stuck to their job (like a good policeman, for their chances nucl week.

Displaying soccer that was if I may so) and brought home greatly superior to the Saints, the "hacon." the element of surprise. Eastern went into a lead of three goals within the space of ten over Royal Scots, climbed to fifth minutes. All Eastern's goals were netted in the first half and the standard of soccer was much though the Saints improved to a great extent tafter the breather. they only managed to penetrata Eastern's citadel once.

There was hardly a weak link ance this season in the pivotal in Eastern's lime-up and it carsafely be said that they have the best well-balanced team in the League. It has been very nutice. able of late that most of the danger nearly always developed from the left and if Hau Ching-to can he birtled up a good portion of the sting is taken out of the attack:

The Saints, after they had got over the surprise, settled down to

#### ADVERTISEMENT

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Forms for the Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 14th December, 1940 (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office. RUGBY. Club "A" v. Army "A" Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

NOON on THURSDAY, 5th December, 1940.

> By Order. C. B. BROWN.

Secretary.

#### ANNUAL V.R.C. BADMINTON TOURNEY

The following is the draw for the annual badminton "fournament the Victoria Recreation Club:-

#### SINGLES HANDICAP

(To be played on Tuesdays) J. Marques (Scr.) bye into Second

Round:-(+5): A. A. Remedios (-1) V. A. mm. A. Gutterres (Scr.); A. A. Noronna (-3) v. N. A. E. Mackay (-1); D. M. Kavier (-9) v. R. D. Marwell (+1); Dr. Ribetro (-1) V. A. K. Rumsalm (-15); R. J. Rosed (80h.) v. L. A Barros (-2); and M. M. de V. Soares (-9) v. A. Zimmern

#### "ALLAM" CUP

(To be played off on Mondays) N. A. E. Mackey and R. J. Reed

Bye into Second Round:-A. A. Barros and A. Gutteffes, v. David A K Rumjahn and G. Agabes: J. Souza and J. Marques v. B. A. Rumtahn and R. D. Maxwell; Dr. Riv bello and G. Brown Y. F. A. Castro and J. Neves; D. M. Xavier and C W. Ewens, R.A.O.C.; Handicap 2/Lt. J.M. M. Alves 8 Rosa Pereira; and M. M. de V. Soares and L. Sequiers v. O. el Arculli and N. Jaffer.

W. Fisher and A. A. Remedios spoon:-Ptc. A. G. Jennings, 1/ (Bye into Second Round) v. Mox. Tao took no chances against Club, A. Noronha and A. L. Rocha (Bye on Saturday but the latter put up

#### into Second Round). MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP

(To be played off on Wednesdays) S. A. Rumjahn and Miss L. Curreem (-10) v. O. el Arculli and Miss J. el Arculli (-1); L. A. Barros and Miss B. M. Soares (Scr.) W. J. Marques and Miss A. Sequeira Scares (Scr.) v. L. A. Roza Pereira M. Xavier and Miss L. Foster (-8)

#### SMALL MONTANA FLOORED

TORONTO. Dec. 3 (Reuter)-Lou Salica, in his first defence of the world bantamweight chamvein with a fine victory over pionship, beat Small Montana, of "The the Philippines, by a technical "Diehards," whose fluctuation in knock-out in the third round after form has been a puzzle to many. Montana was floored nine times.

leading 3-1 at the interval and after having outplayed their The following will represent H.K. C.C. 1st XI against University in a friendly cricket match on-Baturday Police deserved to win if it was at HK.C.C. ground at 2 p.m.:-Major D. C. E. Grose (Capt.), N. D. Booker, D. S. Robb, C. D. N. Walker D. O. Parsons, J. L. C. Pearce, Surg. Lt Cdr. W. G. Finnie, Capt. J. Lawrence, H. J. Armstrong, A. K. Mackenzie, C. E. Gahagan.

#### Garrison Billiards **Tournament**

The following games in the Garrison Billiards Tournament are down for decision today:-

5th A.A. v. Royal Signals; berth and played an unobtrusive, but steady, game. He will be R.A.P.C. v. Fortress, R.E.; 12th playing in this position until the Hvy. Rgt. v. R.A.M.C.; C.M. Police return of Williamson who is on v. R.A.O.C.; R.A.S.C. v. 2/Royal

## **FIXTURES**

the injured list.

BILLARDS.—Gaprison League, 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. v. Signals; Pay Corps v. Fortress Coy. R.E. 12th Heavy Regt. R.A. v. Medical Corps; Military Police v. Ordnance Corps; Service Corps v. Royal Scots

FOOTBALL, -Semi-finals, "H.Q." Coy Middlesex v. "H.Q." Coy. (Sockunpoo), Royal Scots

p.m. Draft Programmes and Entry POLO -KOYLI Cup first round. HKSRA "B" v. Fixed Defences (Boundary, Street), 3.30 p.m; HRSRA "A" v. Middlesex Regt (Boundary Street), 4.30 p.m.

> (Club), 4.45 p.m. TOMORROW ATHLETISCS - Entries close for

Annual South China Athletic Association Meeting. FRIDAY, DECEMBER: 6 Entries close at 12 o'clock BILLIARDS. - Garrison League, Signals v. 5th A.A. Regt . R.A.:

Fortress Coy. R.E. v. Pav Colps;

Ordnance Corps v. Military Po-

lice: Royal Scots v. Service; SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7 FOOTBALL - First Division South China v. R Scots (Caro-

line Hill); St Joseph's v. Kowloon (St. Joseph's); Kwong Wah v. Club (Boundary Street), & p.m. Second Division : South China v. 30th " R.A. (Caroline Hill) .2.30 p.m.; Middlesex ... Kowloon (Kowloon) 2.30 p.m.; Kwong Wah .v. Kitchee (Boundary Street), 2.30 - p.m.; Ordnance v. Service Corps (Milltary), 2.30 p.m.; Sing Tao v. R. Scots (Military), 4 p.m. Third Division: International v. Air Force (St. Joseph's) 2.30 p.m.; 35th R.A. v. Signals (Stanley). 4 p.m. Shell v. 12th R. A. (Kowloon), 4 p.m.; Medicals v. 20th k.A. (Chatham Road), 2.30 p.m.; 36th R.A. v. 7th R.A. (Sookunpoo), 2.30 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS. - St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society (Kowloon Green Club), 2.30 p.m. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

FOOTBALL First Division: Eastern v. Sing Tso (Caroline Hill), 4 p.m. Second Division: Engineers v. Navy (Causeway Bay). 2.30 p.m. Third Division: Service Corps v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill); 2.30 p.m.; Engineers v. ASA (Club), 4 p.m.

RACING. - Macao Jockey Club's

December Race Meeting.

#### Fine Weather And Excellent Scores Feature H.R.A. Shoot

The Hongkong Rifle Association held their December Sunday Shoot on the Kowloon Rifle Ranges on Sunday, Dec. 1, and members spent a very pleasant morning in brilliant sunshine and shooting for spoon trophies put up by the Rifle Association.

The wind which had strong and hitterly cold the preand some of the members, while awaiting their turn to shoot took C. L. Huang. (+2) v. N. Jaffer the opportunity of basking in the C/Sgt. P. Hale

SPORTS

A total of 125 competitors turned up and some excellent scores were returned

The successful winners

Thillison, R.A.F.; Handicab spoon: -Set Chanchal Singh, HKP, and 8gt. T. Beker, 4/Mdx.

Class "B" Nett spoon - 17/80. P. Hale, 1/Max.; Harafreap spoon: Cpl. F. W. Ewens -Mr. N. V. Whyte, D.R.C. and Pte. A M. Kavier, HKVDC. Class "C" Nett moon:-Cpl. F.

Class "D" Nett spoon:-Pte, D. Alexanuer, 2/R. Scots; Handicap

W.O. F. Tollison Sgt. Chanchal Singh	-Hp3	00	500	600	TL
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L/Col. C. Quicke don Lt. C. Austin Sgt. T. Baker	1	26	25	28	80+

Sgt. G. E. Breese 1 25 29 22 vious day had almost disappeared P.C. Sher Singh Nil 24 22 28 74 Mr. N. V. Whyte 7 27 33 26 Sgt. Puran Singh 4 24 29 Sgt. Gulam 4 28 29 26 83 Mohamed L/Set. W. E. When 4 28 28 28 E/Ohl M. W. Allo S. 47. 31 .24 82

Pte. A. M. Xavier 7 29 27 24 80 LACPL B. M. B. highest sources are as given be-Afr. R. A. Medharst 7, 39 26 34 Class "A" Nett spoon:-W.O. F. Lt. G. J. P. Carey 4 24 29 25 78 Pte. V. A. C. C. 5 27 31 20 78

> Sgt. G. C. Clarke 8 29 28 24 Pte. R. H. Johnston 11 28 28 22

Pte. D. Alexander 14 22-26 31 79 Pte. A. G. Jennings 13 25 27 25 77: L/Cpl. G. A Pte. J. Jones

Pte. J. Lipscombe 14 21 29 16 66 P.C. K S. Lin LA.C. A.S.P.(R) D. Lole L/Cpl M S. Lau 14 16 25 20 61 dicap reduced by one point.

been Mr. H.J.S. Blake Nil 23 27 28 78

CLASS "C"

LAC G. Naylor 14, 21 26 19 66 13 16 25 24 65 Winner of \* or + will have his han-

#### TWO INTERESTING ARMY SMALL UNITS LEAGUE RUGBY ENCOUNTERS

Two very interesting Army Small Units League rugby matches were played at Sookungoo yesterday.

In the first game-5th A.A. Regt., R.A. v. R.A.M.C., the Ack-Acks trounced the Medicals to the tame of 16 points (two goals, penalty goal, and a try) to nil, after a fast and exciting game.

by Pearce, and Heath scored the Beason-Heddon and Greenwood. other try which was also majorised by Pearce who also kicked a pen-

ATH AA. REGT. R.A. -Keeble; Salisbury, Bevan, Giblin, Milligan; Pearce, "Wedderburn, More, Fage, and Evens

R.A.M.C.: -- Morgan; McDonald, Ocombes, Pratt, Whybro; Barclay, Scriven: Wigglesworth, Chandler, Milne: van Multigan, Collins: Mohan, Furnell and Edge.

#### UNLUCKY TO LOSE

The Service Corps fifteen played the Navy, were outstanding. line game and were unlucky to (four tries) to nil. Their defence was good but the attack was exceedingly weak over to their op- Heath and Whitehead. ponents' half. The Middlesex, on the other hand, played one of their

best games. Weedon and Klinke scored a try each in the first half, while Gillham and Thompson increased the Murray-Jones. lead in the second half with a try

MIDDLESEX: - Thomson: Radley, Weedon, Bury; Man Mog- with pleasure that Miss Esther gridge; Willoughby, Goddard, Gill- Sybil Lyen, L.R.A.M., has passed ham: Wilson, Holdford; Bayley, the Diploma Examination of Trinity Heather and Klinke.

Martin, Turner, Rogers James; in Music (A.MUS.T.C.L.)

Giblin was responsible for two Lyle Cliffon; Bell, Crewe Hoskin; tries, one of which was converted Sheppard, Hollands; McFerguson,

#### MATCH CURTAILED

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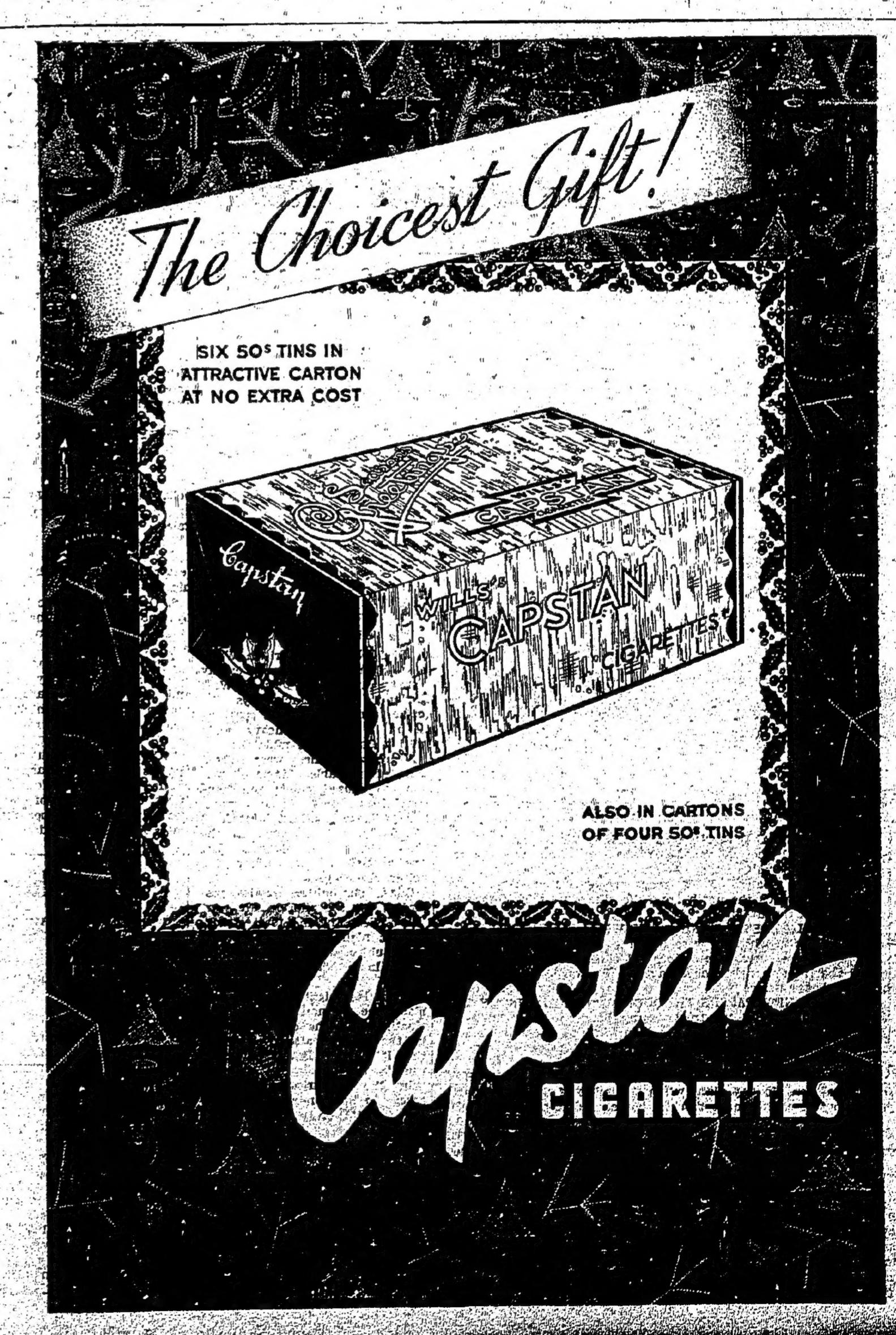
> As the naval men had to leave early only one half was played which was a great pate.

> Salisbury, Keeble, Muliins, Ricn-; ards, and Bompas, of the R.A., and Bowden, Watson and Beattle, of

R.A .: - Skipworth : Salisbury. lose to the Middlesex by 12 points Keeble, Gib'in, Muligan; Richards, Wedderburn; Bompas; Delderfield, McDermott; Smith, Eddison; Page.

> NAVY: - Morahan: McGill. Smith, Paul. Bowden; O'Riordan, Rees: Longmuir, Watson, Palmer; Beattle Taylor: Brown, King and

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Pirst Round, 3.30 p.m. H.K. Reel Club Practice, Helena May Inst., 6 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment, Lec-

ture on Home Nursing, St. John's Piace, 5.30 p.m. International Women's Club, Sale of Work, 11 am.-6 p.m. 5-Tides: High 1.19 p.m. Low 7.19

am, and 620 p.m. Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunsit: 5.39 p.m. H.K. Y's Men's Club Tiffin Meeting. p.m.

pionships. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho-

Work, 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. 13th Extra Race Meeting: 12 noon.

Annual Athletic Meeting. Theosophical Society Meeting. p.m.-Speaker: Rev. J. L. Hadaway on "Living The Theosophical Life." St. Andrew's Committee Meeting.

Mrs. Cliff's Bible Class. 9, Hillwood Road, 10.30 a.m. Helena May Religious Fellowship -

Speaker: Rev. Cyril Brown, 11 a.m. Women's Fellowship Working Party. Cathedral Hall, 3.30 p.m. Chinese Chemistry Society, Dinner Meeting, Cafe Windsor, 6 p.m.

6-Tides: High 11.38 a.m. and 4.20 p.m. Low 8.31 s.m. and 7.40 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Samuel: 5.29 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Govt. House, 9 a.m-12 noon.

Sir John Latham and Commodore A.

C. Collision, 8.15 p.m. 7-Tides: fligh 1.22 s.m. and 5.15 p.m. Low 9.23 a.m. and 9.56 p.m. Sunrise: 6.50 a.m. Sunset: 5.29 p.m. Christ Church, Annual Bazaar. Annual Lawn Bowle Match-St. George's Society v St. Andrew's Society. K.B.O.O., 220 p.m.

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> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

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Brothers. Dance Band-Military Pox.

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Horses; The Toy Drum Major; When

the Guards are on Parade-The Key-

7.15 London Belay - 'Questions of

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Report and Announcements. 2.03 Studio-Recital by Mr. Y. 1 Sze (Bass) with E. O'Nell Shaw at

the Plane. el. Three Schubert Songs - (a)" Du-Hist die Ruh; (b) Der Wanderer: (c) Official Dinner at Covt. House for right out of my heart; The girl in Wohin - Mr. Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Piano 2. Piano Solo-Selected - E. Longer Islang-George Scott-Wood & O'Neil Shaw. 3. Two Schumann Songs-(a) Ich Grolle Nicht; (b) Die Bieden Grenadiere, - Mr. Y. K. Sze (Bass) with Piano.

> 830 Studio - "British Dramatists" No. 3: Congreve.

Talk by Pather T. Ryan, S.J. 8.50 Josef Strauss-The Music of

the Spheres. Felix Weingartner conducting Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: To Talk of Many Things."

9.45 Musical Comedy - "Yes Ma-

Bobby Howes, Binnie Hale & Con-10.20 Raie da Costa at the Plano.

What are your intentions thim Twenty Million Sweethearts); "Viktoria and Her Hussar" - Medley (Ahraham).

10.29 Dance Music by Billy Cotton and His Band.

Pox-Trots-When You Wish Upon a Star (from Pinocchio'); Give a Little Whistle (from Pinocchio'). Waltz -Easy Street: Quickstep-Fall in and Ply (Official R.A.F. Recruiting Song) Pox-Trot - We've Come a Long Way Together: Novelty Dance-The Handsome Territorial. Waltz-I Shall Always Remember You Smiling; Slow Por-Trot -- I one'v. For-Trot-A New Moon and an Old Serenade; Waltz-The Shabby Old Cabby.

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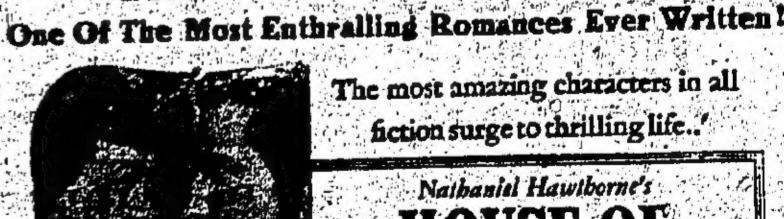
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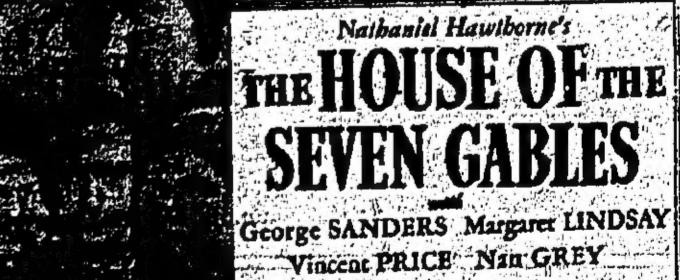
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#### JAPANESE BLOCKADE OF "BADLANDS" EXTENDED SETTLEMENT TO BOUNDARY OF

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-The Japanese blockade of the Japanese-controlled Western Area following the murder of another Japanese gendarme over the week-end by a Chinese gunman entered its third day with no signs of any relaxation of the precautionary measures.

The move is unprecedented

Settlement and is beginning

tsin in 1939.

the history of the International

resemble the Japanese blockade

of the British Concession in Tien-

The Japanese late last night

extended the blockaded area right

The barricaded area resembles a

besieged city with all shope closed

famine hovers over thousands of

Meanwhile, 'the " Japanese," are

conducting " a house-to-house

search, steel-helmeted Japanese

ARMED TO THE TELTH

to embrace Edinburgh, Yu Yuen,

Great Western, Chaoufoong and

Jessfield Roads. Japanese soldiers

armed to the teeth are standing

on guard and strict searches ave

conducted by Japanese gendarmes

so-called Mayor of Shanghal, was

among those confined in the area

on Nov. 30. He was allowed to

leave only after revealing his

identity and satisfying the Japan-

Japanese

Terrorism,

Destruction

LOYANG, Dec. 3 (Central)-Re-

ports received here paint a hor-

the other halen were destroyed.

massacred in cold blood,

women, children and the aged

and infirm not being excepted.

The villagers at Pientien.

Shehsion, who, following the

advice of traitors, came out to welcome the Japanese were

JAP. RAIDERS

BOMB MENGTSZ

caused little damage.

One of the raiders struck a

mountain peak on its return

thight and is reported to have

crashed at the foot of Luita

Mountain near Mengtsz. Searches

after the bombing, Acres

clear" was given at 1 p.m.

with machine-gun fire,

molested and killed

when found

Thousands of civilians were

and north Honan.

It is reported that Chen Kung-po.

and Chinese puppet police.

"ese with an explanation"

closest scrutiny.

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and barred. The spectre

Chinese marooned in the area

#### NORTH-WEST RECONSTRUCTION PROMOTION

up to the Settlement boundary. Northwest Reconstruction Hundreds of foreigners and Ch Promotion Association was for nese were not able to return mally organised in Sian with Mr. their homes for over 48 hours Chang Fang as Chairman and while others were unable to leave Messrs. Ku Cheng-ting and Han the area either to obtain food or Kwang-chi Vice Chairman. proceed to work.

A telegram was despatched to Mr. Tan Kah-kee, Chinese industrialist of Singapore who is on an economic inspection tour in China, asking him to invite overseas Chinese to join the association. (Central News);





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#### Italians Are In Bad Plight In Near East

#### ATTACK ON GREECE A BLUNDER

CAIRO, Dec. 3 (Reuter) - The belief that the Italian forces the Near East are doomed to surrender whether they fight on or "peacefully resign by giving themselves up," is expressed by the newspaper Albalach which is among the most responsible Egyptian newspapers.

It states: "It is only a question of time until's the British Navy definitely cuts their lines of communication.

"At France's collapse the British forces suddenly found them selves alone and had to assume the defensive until they were redistributed and reinforced and ready again to take up a strong position. That is now accomplishlittle tresh food is allowed to ed, especially as regards the land

The newspaper adds that Italy's blundering aggression in Greece enables the British to utilise Greek air bases to launch attacks

well as foreign residences and on Italy. "Not only will Italy suffer great subjecting the inmates to the material damage but the moral of her people-never very strongwill crack before long under the Central News adds that the blockaded area has been extended

#### GREEK ADVANCE RETARDED BY HEAVY SNOW

Italians Build New Line Of Defence

MOSHCOPOLIS, Dec. 5 (Reuter) -The speed of the Greek advance has been slowed down heavy snow which in some places is three feet deep, and violent gales. The Greeks, nevertheless maintain the initiative and new line has been established in the extreme north

The Italians secretly prepared a new line of detence on three consecutive ridges of high mountains which they have christened "Verdun", in the neighbourhood rible picture of sheer terrorism of Lake Ohrida and Pogradetz. employed by the Japanese in their,

Fresh troops have been taken ter received a direct hit from so-called mopping-up campaigns in east Shansi, south-west Hopei there by air and modern weapons heavy bomb. Large numbers of and equipment have been brought people have been rendered home-

in Liaohsien up. Hoshien, Yushe, Wuhsiang, Li- Forestalling defence efforts, the Casualties from both raids have cheng, Siangyuan, Lucheng, Wuan, Greek Commander ordered an im-Shehsien, Shaho, Yuanshih, Tsan | mediate attack along the whole huang and other haien were razed front and encountered resistance to the ground with fire. About of a violence that they had hithereight per cent, of the houses in to not experienced in the current Liaohsien. Wuhsiang, Lucheng and campaign. The troops were ob-Shehsien and more than half in viously picked men making a Britain desperate effort to restore lost;

PRESS, RADIO SILENT

commented the Red Star, official fire. organ of the Soviet Army, yestersurrounded and mowed down day.

only about 100 escaped death. Albania and were trying to divert early last night." Twenty women of Shihmentsun public attention by suggesting (village), Wuhalang, found by the that the Greek war was only a Japanese hiding in a cave were minor matter and that one the decisive theatres is the Suez Cattle had no better fate. Canal. As yet the Italian troops Thousands were slaughtered in North Africa are about 400 Wherever they went, the Japan miles away from the canal and ese made a close search for food- their Commander-in-Chief, Marstuffs and fodder, and seized them shal Graziani, is even further away. The German radio Villagers who survived the mas- yexterday that he is now in Tri- Bitter resentment at the loss of sacres are in a pitiable plight poli on tour of inspection.

MILITARY ROAD BOMBED They are left homeless and destitute and have barely enough to eat and wear. It is feared that road in south-west Albania which many will die of starvation and is being used by the Italians bring reinforcements was successfully attacked by bomber air craft of the R.A.F. on Sunday. The low level raid was carried;

The road was hit and an impor-KUNMING, Dec. 3 (Central)- tant bridge damaged, states av Eight Japanese planes raided Air Ministry news service. Mengtaz and fis vicinity yesterday, During a previous raid on Tena-

dumping a number of bombs which lene military buildings were bombed and a number demolished.

#### BUBONIC PLAGUE SUPPRESSED

SHANGHAI Dec 2 (Reuter)tur the wreckage are being con-. The bubonic plague, which broke fapanese scouting planes con- out in Ningpo recently and resulted Sima, spoke of the "right of " our ducted reconnaissance over Kun- in many casualties, has been com people to decide the fate of the ming, Kienshul, Shihping and other pletely suppressed, it is learned territory where they had always creas in south Yunnan before and from the Shunpao.

Houses in the affected areas! The ceremony took place at The air raid alarm was sounded have been segregated by public Alba Julia where the union of nere at 7.40 a.m. and the "all health authorities and are being Transylvania and Rumania wa burnt down

#### **GREEKS** SYRIA ARE PERMITS

CAIRO. Dec. 3 (Reuter) - Exit permits for about 3,000 Greeks of military age in Syria, it is reported, are being withheld on the representation of the Italian Armistice Commis-

This, together with other reports from Belrut indicates the embarrassment caused to . the French authorities in Syria by the Greek and British successes against the Italians.

Turkey's defence measures and resistance to Axis pressure has also made a profound impression. The French High Commissioner in Syria has issued an appeal to the populace for loyalty to the Petain Government

The appeal says: "We all preserve in our hearts the memory of aggression which caused French blood to flow but today, as yesterday, we shall not take up arms except to defend our lives."

TRANSFER OF GOVT. VICHY, Dec. 1 (Reuter)-Marshal Petain, "head of the French States," is transferring his seat of Government to Versailles in German-occupied territory.

This appears to be the only possible conclusion to draw from ters "discussed various " matters terday. arising out of the forthcoming at Versailles"

No further information on the subject was forthcomins

#### THAILAND SEIZE FRENCH GUNROAT

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (Reuter) -French gunboat has been seized by Thailand troops on the Mekong River between Thailand and French Indo-China, according to a Geneva dispatch to the German news agency'

It is believed that a number of lives were lost in the inci

#### ITALIAN PARTY AMBUSHED BY

CAIRO, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-A British patrol in the Kassala sector, Sudan, successfully ambushed an enemy party on the night of the cryptic communique issued Nov. 20 capturing one Italian offihere after the Cabinet meeting cer and nine other ranks, accordyesterday stating that the Minis- ing to a communique issued yes-

installation of the Chief of State enemy were successfully engaged by British artillery.

#### Indiscriminate Attack Shelter Hit Southampton:

LONDON, Dec. 3 (British Wireless)-Details of the second air attack on Southampton on the successive night shows that relays of German aeroplanes attacked unceasingly for hours on

The first force of raiders arrived early in the evening and dropped parachute flares. Driven to great height by the intense A.A barrage the raiders proceeded to shower down hundreds of incendiary bombs.

While the local firemen were tackling the outbreak of fire the Nazi airmen dropped thousands of explosive bombs and caused wan ton damage among the business premises and private houses.

### MANY HOMELESS

A communal underground shel-

not yet been officially calculated. LONDON QUIET

Reuter states that no air raid sirens were sounded in the London area yesterday evening but raiders were reported over other parts of

Bombs were dropped in a southwest town which had other heavy air raids recently and where LONDON, Dec. 3 (Reuter) - "blitz" appears to be developing. The Italians have been beaten "Raiders were again over the back and the Greeks now hold the south coast area recently and were most favourable strategic position, attacked by heavy anti-aircrat

Raiders were reported in the vicinity of Liverpool and a south The Italian press and radio Wales town and an East Anglian Of the 800 villagers at Tuitsun were silent about the set-backs in town where bombs were dropped

## Antonescu And Loss Of Transylvania

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3 (Reuter) -Transylvania (ceded to Hungary at Axis dictation) was expressed LONDON, Dec. 3 (BWS) - The by the State leader, General Antonescu, yesterday when he spoke in commemoration of the 22nd anniversary of Rumanian acquisition of Transylvania after the

He appealed to "Rumanians out despite heavy ground fire across the frontier" not to des-

Criticising his predecessors for the surrender he added: "But we are all to blame. The frontiers fell without an attempt to defend them because we had weakened ourselves at home by fratricidal strife but immortal Rumania will rise again from her ashes."

#### RIGHT OF PEOPLE

The Vice-Premier, M. Horia lived."

proclaimed on Dec. 1, 1918.

## BRITISH UNIT

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On the other fronts there was no change in the situation.

Five ratings were just

National Day by a threatening broadcast. While Prince Paul was declaring Yugoslavia's determination to defend her territory and independency, the German radio H.M.S. Sturdy Runs told Yugoslavia to liquidate her spiritual heritage and join the new Ashore: Total Loss LONDON, Tiec, 3" (Reuter)-Au Admiralty communique states that of a few ignorant people.

H.M. destroyer Sturdy (Lt.-Comdr ATTEMPT ON MATCHER G. T. Cooper) ran ashore on the Scottish coast in thick weather and since then has become a total

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doorstep of the Vice Premier, M. gether since the agreement be

#### U.S. FIFTH COLUMN ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (Reuter) -Further revelations of Fifth Column activities by Germans in the United States will, it is believed, be made to the press in the coming week.

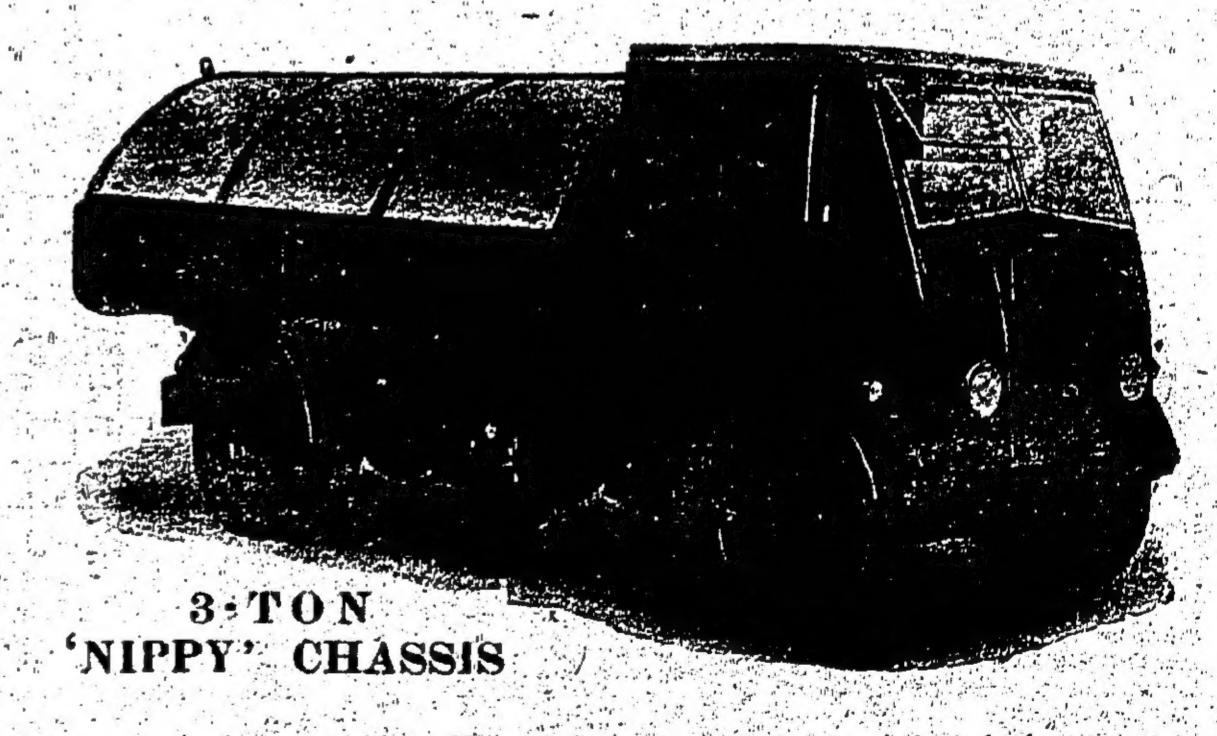
The Administration, it is understood, is most concerned over Nazi propaganda which is widespread.

they found Croats to do the dirty work. Fortunately, the bombs. doorder, Germany, said the broad- not appear to have caused any caster, was resolved to carry the loss of life and their effect will new order into effect in the face probably be opposite to that intended

There has been a noteworthy It is generally believed that tendency for the Serbs, Croats the bombs which exploded on the and Slovenes to draw closer to-Matchek, were supplied by Ger- tween Matchek and the Prince man agents, even assuming that Regent.

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## Interesting Discourse On "Surnames" Given By Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith

"Surnames" was given yesterday evenilis at the Helens May Institute to a meeting of the Hongkong branch of the English Association by the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith. C.M.G., Colonial Secretary.

"Surnames derived from the Christian name of an ancester are In the main straightforward though some of the variations are of some Interest." Mr. Smith said.

In a few cases the actual; clearly geographical; I suppose Christian name is simply used Southard, with its slightly nautiwithout qualification, as for ex- cal tang is in the same class. ample Frederick, Gerard, James. names are derived from place-Edgar, Alexander, Baldwin, Cecil. names that are by themselves by Giles, Theobald, Christopher and now unknown or at least obscure; Raiph. But in the great majority Norton and Stanton, Brayfield and of cases there is either a "-son" Digby and Thursby. Brackenridge Johnson and Jackson: Richards. and Penfold and Whitham and Richardson and Dickson: Stephens Loxley and Grayburn and Broad-"and Stephenson; Mathews and bridge and a hundred of others Matheson; and very many others.

"At the outset however it is necessary to mention certain suffixes which affect the subsequent surnames. We all know that Robin is a pet name for Robert: call a bird a Robert Redbreast or an outlaw Robert Hood and half the glamour disappears, 80 Robinson is at least as common as Robertson even if Tomlinson is less common than Thomson.

COMMONLY FOUND

responsible for many interesting "A favourite William would thus be called Will or Wilkin so that the ensuing surnames Williams. and Crozier we have Croucher and Williamson, Wilson, Wills, Wilkins Crouchman and probably Cruttand Wikinson are all commonly found. Similarly we find Peterkin well. reduced to Perkin or Parkin or Perrin; while Dickens and Dickinson indicate the son of some early Richard who was not only dubbed Dick but had the further endearment of Dicken.

"Secondly, just as the word Fair and a Gray and a Whyte, all "lancet" means a small lance no doubt relating to the com-"pocket" a small poke or poche, plexion of the hair. Then there so Marriott is but little Mary, Wil- were here also a Bird and a Sparmot little William and Elliott little row and a Raven and a Partridge | .. Elias. Hugh if he was small and a Fox, not to say a Bullock. would be called Hewett and Phi- Surnames which referred to oclip Philpott. The surname Potts cupations were in many ways by by the way is a corruption of this far the most interesting of the ing the week ended at midnight

"Thirdly there is a curious and the entire range of rustic employnow obsolete suffix "-cock" also ment and urban trade of the meaning small. Thus Willcock is Middle Ages. These were either 17 cases (two deaths); Measies, first serious effort, then help has yet another little William, Hitch- Office, Rustic or Urban and in- three cases (one death); Chickencock little Hitch or Isaac, Hancock cluded Abbott, Bishop, Prior, Dea- Pox, one case (imported); Dysenlittle Hans (the shortened form of con, Stewart, Clarke, Butler, Cooke, tery, 38 cases (14 deaths); Tuber-Johannes) and Mycock probably Groome, Forter, Reeve, Sheriff, culosis, 197 cases (144 deaths and little Miles.

#### EASY TO DISTINGUISH

"Surnames which are derived from the names of places are generally fairly easy to. distinguish. In the first place there Professor R. K. M. Simpson. Enteric Fever, one case; Measles, stantial help to a proposed social are the straightforward Brook, M.C., presided at the meeting and one case; Chicken-Pox, four cases; welfare scheme which the Hong-Heath, Grove, Hill, Moore, Deane thanked the speaker. and Holt all of which signify rural features of various kinds.

"Then there are well-known Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., and cities and towns like Dover and Mr. H. L. Mackenzie took part. Lincoln and Oxford and Dunbar. The next meeting of the Assoand Kendali and Tamworth and ciation will be held on Tuesday. Stockton and Burton and Skip- Jan. 14, 1941, when Prof. Simpson Thirdly we have one will speak on "Letters and Litera-North and several Wests which are ture."

"But the great bulk of such sur-

Bousfield, Dodwell and Buckwell,

rally a sufficient clue.

itself, simply signifies a wood,

"The simple roadside cross

surnames, particularly in the

form "crutch." Apart from Cross

FROM MICKNAMES

Dealing with surnames derived

he was surprised to find so many

of these in Hongkong where there

were a Black and a Brown and a

pard, Carter, Fisher, Gardner.

Forster, Hunter, Cartwright, That-

SPEAKER THANKED

the talk, Mr. H. C. Macnamara,

In the discussion that followed culosis, 30 cases.

cher and many others.

#### ROTARY CLUB CAMPAIGN FOR AMBULANCES AND MOBILE CANTEENS

The Hongkong Rotary Club is now launching an appeal for funds which will be devoted to the purchase of ambulances and Mobile cariteens. Half the proceeds will be used for the purchase of these vehicles in Britain and the other half of the money will be spent in the same way for the benefit of Hongkong and China.

#### FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

APPEAL FOR FUNDS:

The following forthcoming wed

dings are announced: Mr. Wong Sau San, shipping agent of 44 Village Road, Miss Fung Nga Yee of 10

Mr. Harold Denison Bidwe mercantile Lidstant, of 1 Chatham Road, and Miss Elsie Joan Lammert of the same address.

Mr. Ho Wai Man, broker of 192 he last syllable of which is gensyllables "eccle" clearly point to Kung Road, Kowloon City.

find. Eccleshall and (probably) and Miss Chan Kong Ying of 88 after Hongkong. Englesfield. In its other form of Gloucester Road. "kirk" this appears in the frequent

> chant, of 75 Hennessy Road, and Miss Katherine Wei of 73 Avenida Horta e Costa, Macao.

Mr. Mak Leung Tak, of the Victor Printing Co., residing at 302 Main Street, Shaukiwan, and Miss Tsui. Lin Hoi of 204 Queen's Road Central Mr. Char Pu-wet, musician, from nicknames, Mr. Smith said 75 Bonham Road, and Miss

BULLETIN

Han-ping of 50 Tal Po Road.

The following is the Return of notifiable diseases notified as having occurred in the Colony durwhole series, depicting as they did on Nov. 30:-Cholera, six cases (three deaths); Diphtheria; 12 cases (five deaths); Enteric Fever, Spencer, Spence, Farmer, Shep- three imported cases).

DAILY RETURNS The Return for the 24 hours follows: - Diphtheria, two cases: recently it was decided to give sub-

FRENCH GIRLS ARE NOT TO LEARN LATIN

French girls are not in future to be allowed to learn Latin or the higher mathematics, M. Ybarnegaray, Marshal Petain's Basque Chan Sing man, of Wing Lok Minister and former friend of Street, reports that clothing to Colonel de la Rocque, of the Croix the value of \$49 had been stolen de Feu; lines up alongside the Money and a watch, to a to a value of \$170, were stolen from

be obtained, she found, was by Edwin C. Musick in command. sending her to a boys' school.

"MEN OUTNUMBERED Money and other articles, to ties, women outnumbered men; rather than a "stop" on PAA's and today France has many women transpacific route acholars of eminence

Mme. Curie's daughter, now Mme. Joliot-Curie, is one of these. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER Four years ago she became one Wallace, R. P. Dobson, G. W. Lam Wah, of No. 42 Laichikok of the first three women to hold Blown, C. H. Mellor, E. C. Hub- Road, has reported the theft of junior Ministerial posts in the Feast of St. Francis Xavler bard, H. W. Howell and J. C. Pul- a spare tyre valued at \$100, from Popular Front government. Blie was celebrated simply but solemnment of Scientific Research, but day. did not remain there long

> considered of greater importance, on the life of St. Francis and his One appointments were the services in India and elsewhere. more remarkable because Prench women had not-and still have not-won their right to vote

Mr. D. Fittinghoff, of No. 156

At first the Club thought that motor ambulances were the most urgent of British and Chinese needs but Lord Lloyd the Secretary for the Crown Colonies issued an urgent appeal for mobile canteens a fortnight ago.

He pointed out that the problem of providing hot meals for peoble who had been bombed out of their houses was very serious and could | | only be solved by providing these mobile canteens.

NAMED AFTER COLONY

Within a week the members of Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon, and the Club had subscribed \$8,000 and "Place-names containing the Miss Lee Chor Sheung of 30 Tam promptly remitted £300 home to the Club headquarters in London a church or ecclesia or eglise, in Mr. Wong Tat Tong, merchant, for the purchase of the first mothe neighbourhood, so that we residing at '287 Lockhart Road, hile canteen which will be named

It is not, however, the policy of Mr. Poon Sun Wah, student, of Rotary to take full responsibility North Country Kirby. Hurst, in 209 Tung Choi Street, and Miss for any particular social service. many combinations, as well as by Kwan Bik Wan of 3 Ning Yeung It can initiate and give generous support, but it also seeks the co-"Mr. Cheung Hin Chiu, mer- operation of the general public in such work.

#### PROPOSED FUNCTIONS

It is proposed, therefore, to hold several functions which will be open to those who sympathise with the objects of the joint scheme.

So far a cabaret dinner has been arranged for Jan. 18 at the Peninsula Hotel. Then the South China Athletic Association has agreed to give some of the proceeds of a special match to be played on Dec. 22 to the fund.

A smoking concert has been fixed for Dec. 20 at the China Fleet Club and it is hoped that a flag day will be organised later.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Since its foundation the House kong Club has collected and spent in social service projects in this Colony not Jess than \$20,000. The children's playgrounds were their been given to tree schools for the education of poor Chinese children, to the T. B. Sanitorium in Chungchau and annual grants have been made to the various charities which carry on work in the Colony.

A special donation of \$4,500 was ended at midnight on Dec. 2 is as made to the S.C.M.P. fund and Dysentery, four cases; Tuber- kong Refugee and Social Welfare Council had sponsored.

#### DONATIONS WELCOMED

It is hardly necessary to add that anyone who wishes to send donations to this combined British and Chinese appeal can do so. The Treasurer is Mr. N. J. Perrin, Thomas, Cook and Sons, Hongkong.

#### P.A.A. COMPLETES 5 YEARS' SERVICE ACROSS PACIFIC

Pan American Airways com-Nazi masters of France in be- pieted tive years of a transpacine fleving that women will have air mail service on Nov. 22. Durmore bables if they know nothing ing this period, the clippers have of the calculus or of the odes of flown 3,715,553 miles, carried 6,481 passengers and 13,480,060 letters.

The higher education of French | When the China Cipper landed girls has been a comparatively re- recently in San Francisco, sae cent development. Thirty years completed the 442nd north Pacific ago Mme. Curle wanted to give crussing. This clipper made the her daughter. Irene a first-class first transpacific. flight on Nov. education The only way it could 22, 1935, with the late Captum

For five years the clippers have flown on regular schedules from Since then there has been a San Francisco to Manila, and on to revolution in thought. In some of Hongkong. Manila is at present the faculties at French universu- regarded as a western terminal

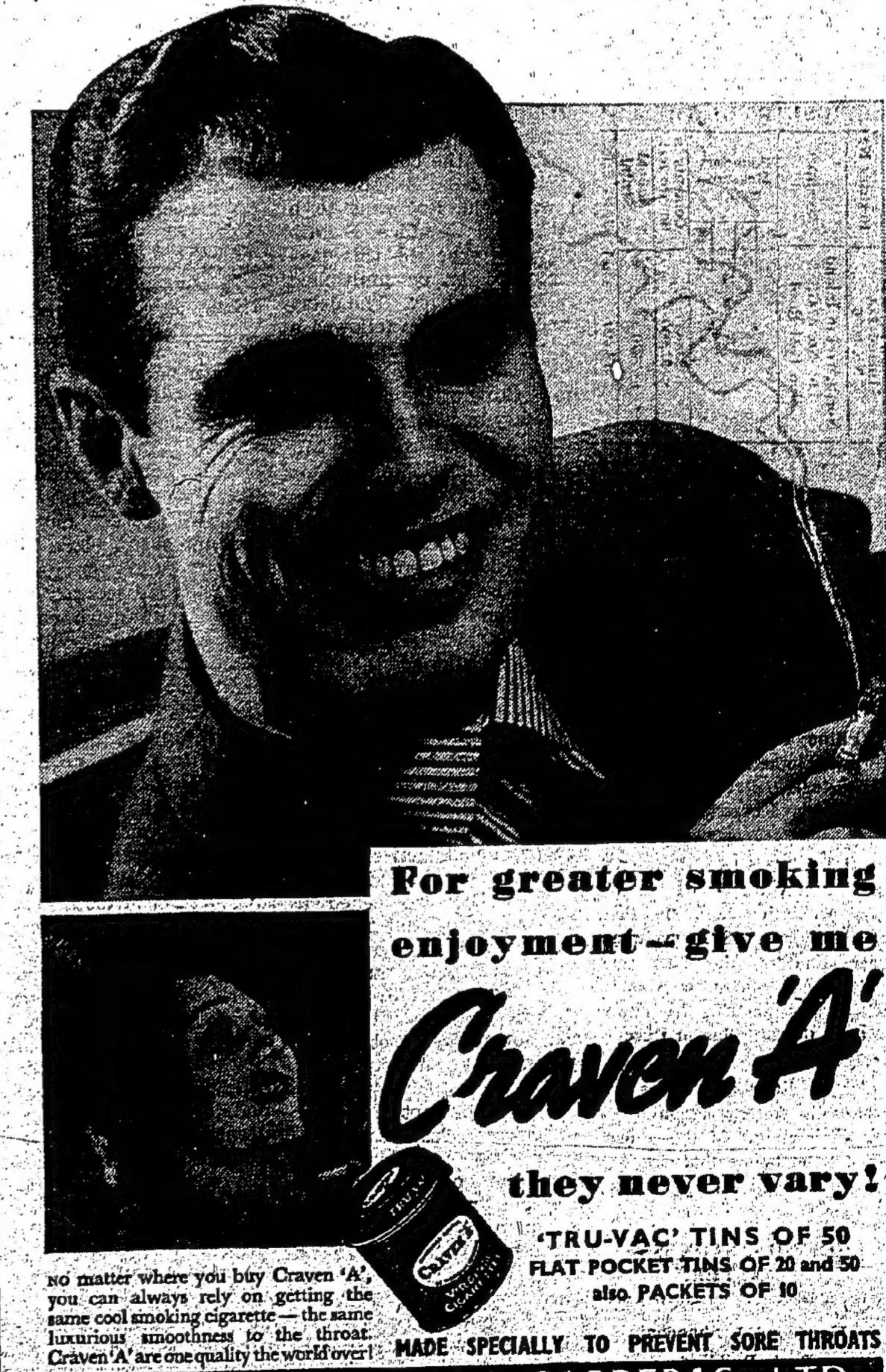
## FEAST DAY

was put in energe of the Depart- ly at the Wanchal Church yester-

In the course of The celebration She found the work was holding three masses were held. Father

The Duke and Duchess of Kent have sent from their Buckinghamshire home to the British Red Cross Society quantities of fruit ed the expulsion of 31 foreign. The theft on board a British Austin Road, reports that a baby and children's clothing for disand East London, which the Duke recently toured





CARRERAS

#### FURTHER GROUP OF VOLUNTEERS FROM S'HAI

A further group of Shanghat Pritons volunteering for service with H. M. Forces left Shanghai "recently, together with a group of men from Tientsin, reports the North China Daily News. Altogether ten left from Shanghai and seven from Tientsin, bringing the total number of volunteers from Shanghai since the war began to 132.

The men have volunteered for various pervices, the majority favouring the RAF. It is under-.stood that the men will not go to Malaya for training, as many of those salling previously have done, and their destination is unknown.

The Shanghai contingent will consist of Messrs, K. J. Larby, R.C.J. Harris, J. H. Reids, S. A. len. Messrs. Mellor, Hubbard, his lorry at Sai Yee Street. Howell and Pullen will john the Indian army, while the others in tent to join the RAF.

of Mesers R. G. Sanderson, J. B. reported by Lam Wun-chung, Polkinghorn, H. E. Turner, D. J. Feeney, L. H. McKenzie, D.W.J. Clark and R. McVelgh.

The British military authorities in Alexandria, Egypt, have order-Jigoslava, Bolgarians and Greeks. to the Police.

## POLICE REPORTS

from his residence.

the residence of Mr. L. Strange, of No. 125 Wongneichong Road on Mr. C. T. Larsen, Pastor of the

Seventh Day Adventist Church, reports that three blankets, valued at \$43, were stolen from his residence, No. 40 Stubbs Road, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Mon-

the total value of \$59, are reported ty Chan Che-chiu to have been stolen from his house, No. 52 Bonham Road on Nov. 28.

A ...

The theft of a water pump, worth \$80, from No. 220 Prince The Tientsin group is composed Edward Road on Monday, has been up private research which she Wong Yew-chi delivered a sermon

> Mr. F. J. Wilkinson reports that a calculating machine, valued at \$200, had been stolen from the Dairy Farm, No. 74 Nathan Road.

dabaret girls suspected of espion liner in the harbour of wolfram perambulator, valued at \$35, was tribution in bombed areas of North vage. They include Rumanfans, ore worth \$330 has been reported stolen from his residence on Mon-

NOTICE.

WATER SUPPLY.

In order to conserve the storage in the Colony's reservoirs, it is hereby notified that commencing at 10 p.m. on Thursday, December 5th, water will be shut off in all districts from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. every night until further D

> H. J. PEARCE, Water Anthority.

Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 3rd December, 1940.

#### 经验 PUBLIC AUCTION.

DITIONS of the Sale by Public mined to support the lead Auction to be held on Monday, which her statesmen have the 9th day of December, 1940, given for rendering every trate to inquire whether he had at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the ounce of material assistance Public Works Department, by Or. to what they regard as a comder of His Excellency the Gover- mon cause-short, of course, nor of one Lot of Crown Land of active military intervenat Blue Pool Road, in the tion. However illogical this Colony of Hong Kong for a last proviso might appear to term of 75 years, with the option Britain and her less fortunateof renewal at a Crown Rent to be ly placed sympathisers, it has fixed by the Surveyor of His to be accepted as the plat-Majesty the KING, for one fur. orm of present United States ther term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disquestioned this stand or posal of the lot the Purchaser sought to influence American (if not the applicant) will be policy away from this attirequired to deposit with an tude. As a matter of fact, authorised officer who will be whatever misapprehensions present at the sale, the sum of might have been created in two hundred dollars, (\$200) in the British mind on this score cash. This sum will be refunded have been completely reon payment of the Purchase moved by r ice.

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	No. 6076.	North West of Inlan Lot No. 5747, Blue Pool Road.	As per sale plan	About 31,000	670	12,400

#### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

Director deceased.

GIVEN that the Court has by at bay. They Succeeded to early results of mass product and Miss Beatrice Waller, daught Ozorio, one of the largest funerals Francisco de Carvalho e Rego. Leaving virtue of Section 58 of the Pro- such an extent that they are tion might fall below the ter of Mrs. E. L. Waller and the held in some time, took place in Director of the Municipal Primary bates Ordinance 1897, made an now confident that the tide of standards aimed at and fur-Order limiting the time for battle has been turned in ther adjustment and investi- and the best man was Mr. Ed- ing a Requiem Mass was celebrat- restored Portugal to her people. creditors and others to send in their favour. This elation gation will be necessary to ward Lee. their claims against the above appears, however, to have remedy errors and defects estate to the 24th day of Decem. been somewhat offset by dis- which have come to light. In presence of many of the who also officiated at the grave 8 p.m. at which the Bishop

ALL creditors and others are ness with which American complaints which have been funeral took place at the Bubbling accordingly hereby required to production has got to work to made are receiving the full late Mrs. Mary Cooke, widow of wel Cemetery, Shanghal, on Nov. choir under expert direction ren- munity, is an old resident of the send their claims to the under give effect to readiness of the attention of the American ausigned on or before that date.

Dated the 26th day of December 1940.

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#### U.S. PRODUCTION: SPEED-UP WANTED

DRITAIN MUST WIN-This

statement which was made in Hongkong recently by an American visitor is an indication to what an extent public opinion in the United States is behind Britain today aggression. It goes even further than that, because it shows not only how people of the United States. have come to realise that their own security from the European menace depends on of the silver bars. a British victory, but that the PARTICULARS AND CON country as a whole is deteradministrative policy. The British Government has never

whole-hearted the American readiness of people to assist Britain ma- al and Executive Committees and OT terially to the utmost of the other Officers and Officers Desigproductive and industrial nate 2 capacity of the country. WITH THE RE-ELECTION | Smith, Seth and Fleming, Char-

of President Roosevelt to a third term in office, Britain naturally expected this material aid to be multiplied several times over. The delay which would have followed a change of administration and which might have retarded at the moment to determine. kong, accompanied by Mrs. the working of the machinery but it is worth repeating here Okazaki and family, will be leaving necessary to render assistance the words which Mr. Vernon Hongkong today for Japan before to Britain, was avoided. Mr. Bartlett, M.P., used when he proceeding to his new post in 638 Roosevelt himself lost no time spoke in London recently in Calcutta. in making this clear when he cautioning the British people production and that even the full productive capacity Mrs. H. Brown, of Shanghai, America's own requirements if a vast country like the Portugal, Retired Colonial fighting, practically single- and steady flow of arms, handed, a vicious enemy, munitions, planes and other shanghat on Nov. 23, in Holy Cemetery. were considerably heartened equipment must take time to Trinity Cathedral of Mr. G. A and redoubled their efforts to materialise successfully. There Lec, son of Mr. K. S. Lec, of The Tuneral of the late Mr. the Reclamation was inaugurated; NOTICE IS HEREBY hold the forces of Axis might is also the point that the Shanghai, and the late Mrs. Lee, Francisco Xavier (Chiquiting) followed by a speech by Mr. appointment over the slow- There is no doubt that the older residents of Shanghai the side.

> of the equipment which Bri- no way handicapped for tain needs is urgently neces- bringing the present struggle -which every American HOW FAR these complaints | wants Britain to win-to a 633 are justified it is not possible successful conclusion.

plaint has been made that able to expect the United

American war products are States Government, having

not up to the standard of the given Britain repeated as-

requirements of modern war- surances of the determination

speed-up in the manufacture Britain and her allies are in

## Order For Confiscation Of Silver Rescinded: Fine Increased To \$2,000

"NO COURT ON EARTH CAN RECONCILE THE PENALTY IN FLICTED ON THE FIRST DEFENDANT WITH THAT IMPOSED ON THE SECOND DEFENDANT," said the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi Mac-Gregor, at the Court of Appeal yesterday, when he rescinded the order for confiscation of 110 bars of silver (made by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy on Oct. 2 last) at the conclusion of the hearing of an appeal brought by the Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, Jr., or behalf of Mui Chuen-chi, the second defendant in the case heard before the Magistrate.

ed by Mr. Leo d'Almada, Sr., said inscation. and that the Magistrate was wrong in his finding in respect of Section 13 of the Ordinance under which the appellant was charged.

D'Almada, two men were charged that the Magistrate was empowerin her attempts to free the the bars of silver out of the Colony \$10,000. world from the threat of without their appearing on the ship's manifest and with exporting the bars without an export permit and appellant, with aiding and the abetting Lee Fat.

The Magistrate imposed nomina fines of \$5 on each charge against Lee, and \$5 on the accused. He. however, ordered the confiscation

In reporting the case, a certain newspaper quoted the Magistrate as saying that he had no option but to order confiscation. Mr. D'Almada, Sr., wrote to the Magisbeen correctly reported and received the reply that he had been

Agenda For

Annual Mtg.

Of H.K.S.P.C.

Hongkong Society for the Protec-

tion of Children will be held at the

The agenda is as follows:-

1. The adoption of the report

and accounts for the year ending

2. Election of Vice-Presidents

3. A vote of thanks to the

Honorary Auditors-Messrs, Percy

5. Any other business arising

Honorary Vice-Presidents, Gener-

Dec. 9. at 5.30 p.m.

tered Accountants.

during the past year.

Oct. 31, 1940.

Mr. D'Almada, who was instruct- | cretion that he ordered con-

that the grounds of appeal were. If the Magistrate had read the that the sentence was too severe section right he would not have ordered the silver bars to be confiscated, said counsel.

Replying for the respondent (Sub-Inspector J. Johnson) Mr. J At the lower Court, said Mr. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, stated -Lee Fat, with attempting to ship ed to impose a maximum fine of

#### THE JUDGMENT

der, was excessive.

misreported and that he (the would rescind the confiscation making jam at No. 104, First Magistrate) had discretion and order, and the Magistrate's fine of Street, ground floor, for a food that it was in exercise of that dis- \$5 would be varied to one of \$2,000. preserving licence for premises on

Dr. K. H. Uttley conducted the war-time intercession held at the St. Andrew's Church yesterday.

Mr. J. H. B. Lee, J. P., assumed duties as Private Secretary to His Excellency the Acting Governor yesterday to relieve Mr. G. Trever Helena May Institute on Monday, ton during his absence at the H. K. V. D. C. Camp. 8

hold their Annual Charity Sale of Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, Mr. Li Tse-Work and Fete on Saturday next, fong, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), the staff and students are pro Secretary). ducing a Chinese Play, the entire proceeds of which will be devoted to charitles.

to all their employees.

Mr. K. Okazaki, the departing Japanese Consul-General in Hong-

announced that the full not to expect too much. It of Lt. Ralph Carlton Mann Jr., aged 37, of the Shanghai Fire weight of the resources of the nust not be forgotten that a U.S.M.C., of Judsonia, Arkansas, Bridage. Interment took place at United States would imme- tremendous amount of or- U.S.A. and Jessie Catherine. Hungjan Cometery on November diately be diverted to war ganisation is necessary before eldest daughter of Capt. and 22.

The death occurred on Novem-Would be allowed to stand United States can be made to per 28, at his "residence, Shang- Hospital, of Capetolina Leonarda down so that Britain's needs operate at full blast. Even hat, of Dr. Wen Pin Wet, aged Collaco Gutlerrez (nee Capi) IN THE GOODS of could have priority. The When this organisation has 54 years. Funeral Services were aged 89 years. A Requiem Mass Piline Tinoco late of Tim. British people, who had in been completed, its smooth held at The Community Church was celebrated at St. Joseph's

stance Ho acted as bridesmaid bling Well Cemetery. In the morn- of D. Joso IV. the monarch who

Well Cemetery on Nov. 25 of the The funeral took place at Loka- the clergy. A special orchestra and pular member of the Indian com-

on November 21

#### Disposal Of Night Soil NO GOVERNMENT DECISION

At the fortnightly meeting the Urban Council held yesterday afternoon, with Hon. Mr. W. J Carrie in the chair, Mr. B. Wong Tape inquired, in the interest of those who are engaged in the disposal of night soil, whether Government had come to a decision regarding the Council's approval for bringing of the night soil business under Government con-

Mr. Carrie replied that in view of the gravity of the problem the matter was still under consideration by the Government,

MARKET LICENCES

shop licences for fruit and vegetables was next dealt with.

It will be recalled that when knowing same to be lorged. difficult cases before him. It was holders by open auction, but pre- appeared for the prosecution. the silver and that the second de- cision of the Select Committee Revenue officers under a Eurofendant, who was the owner, gave and no licences of these old pean, was on the wustr. April 1/ 1942.

in his submission that the fine, Strand East, ground floor, for a basket which was searched and coupled with the confiscation or- food preserving licence for can- found to contain many pieces of ning green-peas and bamboo male clothing. His Lordship concluded that he shocts in addition to that for Shaukiwan Lot No. 398 (inside the Chin Fung Factories) were refus-

> New licences granted by Urban Council between Nov. and Dec. 2 inclusive comprised the following: Food factories 2: food preserving establishments 2; food shops 4; eating houses 1; restaurants 1; Total 10.

Members present were the Deputy Director of Health Services, Dr. N. C. MacLeod (Vice-Chairman), Hon Mr. H. J. Pearce, Hon. Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue Mr. F. C. Hall, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. A. el Arculli, St. Stephen's Girls' College will Dr. B. N. Chau, Mr. B. Wong Tape. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at 7.30 and Mr. Im Ping-tsoung (Asst.

#### MACAO SHOOTING

In view of the increased cost A man dressed in foreign-styl. Road around Penha Hill was openof living the management of the clothes, and believed to be an ed by H. E. the Governor of Macao, "4. A vote of thanks to the Hongkong and Yaumatin Ferry Co. agent of Wang Ching-wei was C.ndr: Gabriel Mauricio Teixeira, newspapers of Hongkong for their Ltd., have granted a food allow- found lying in a pool of blood, who later paid a visit and inspectgenerous assistance to the Society ance of \$2 per head per month shot through the chest, near the ed the newly-opened Sports Tal Kwoon Restaurant, Macao, on Stadium at Mongha. Monday afternoon

The death occurred on Nov. 20, at the General Hospital, Shang-The engagement is announced hal, Sidney Charles Pemberion,

The death occurred on November 26, at the Shanghai General Real. the meantime been gallantly working to ensure a continual 53 Avenue Petain, on November 29. Church, 38 Rue Montauban, on Nov. 28 and was followed by The wedding took place in interment at the Pahaienjao

> ed at the Church of Christ The A solemn Thanksgiving Mass in honour of Mr. Mahan Singh. King, by Father John K. Lipman, was held at the Se Cathedral at

the late Captain John R. Cooke. 23, of the late Captain Herbert dered the music for the service Colony having resided here for people to help Britain. Com- thorities and it is only reason- The services were conducted by Stanley Allison whose death oc during which the Bishop of Macao over 34 years. Mr. A. Vaswani. the Rev. C. Wilfred Allan of the curred at the Country Hospital preached a special sermon. Union Church Mr. and Mrs. W. on Nov. 21 at the age of 54 years. PRAYERS FOR PEACE A White were the chief mourners Deceased started his connection among the prayers asked from Singh. The death occurred on Novem- for a number of years was in Maria for the peace of the world, sent were Mesers B. Ditta. fare and that a considerable to help her, will see to it that ber 25 at The Country Hospital. India Over 20 years ago he came Among those who attended the Mohamed Afral. Gurbux Singh. Shanghai, of Lillie Christine Sige- to Shanghai and was a member of Te Deum Service were H. E. the K. B. Valdya and J. Kima. ien, aged 73 years, mother of the floating Staff of the Indo- Governor; Dr. E. F. Mascarenhas, Mrs. Robert E. Manders, Mrs. China S.N. Co. but for the last Chief Judge: Mr. B. de Senna William Wallis and Austin C two or three years served with Fernandes, Consul for Slam; Mr. The following is the latest al-Sigelen. Funeral services were the Ban Peh Co. The services were H. D. Bryan, H. B. M. Consul; teration to the Houstong Jockey held at the Bubbling Well Chapel conducted by the Rev. E. J. Otte- naval, military and civil officers Club classification lists; Maple well of the Cathedral

## MIGHT HAVE GUILTY KNOWLEDGE BUT CHARGE NOT NECESSARILY PROVED

## Forged Banknotes Found In Bottom Of Basket

Holding that there were points which proved that defendant might have guilty knowledge but that these did not necessarily prove him guilty of the charge, Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Mag'stracy yesterday found Li Chan-tin Not Guilty on a charge of possession of forged banknotes.

purporting to be \$1 notes of the that could be put on the notes. Hongkong Government, one \$10 After several witnesses were note of the Hongkong and Shang- called by the prosecution defenhal Bank one \$50 note of the dant elected to make a statement. Correspondence relative to food Chartered Bank, of India, Austra. Li stated he was a coolie and was lis and China and ten 10-guilder engaged by a man to carry the notes of the Bank de Javasche, basket and did not know what was

Giving judgment, his Lordship the new Central Market was open- Det. Sub-Insp. J. O'Donovan, assaid that it was one of the most ed, its stalls were put forth to sisted by Det, Set. A. N. Cochrane. within the knowledge of the Magis- ference was given to previous Sub-Insp. O'Donovan said that trate that the first defendant was stallholders. This practice is to be about 8 a.m. the a.s. Kinsban arthe person who attempted to ship discontinued, according to a de- rived from Macao and a party of

the silver to the first defendant holders will be renewed as from About 20 minutes after arrival defendant was observed coming out He was, went on his Lordship, Applications for a licence for an of the wharf and was stopped by in agreement with Mr. D'Almada eating house at No. 141 Bonham R.O. 108. He was carrying a rattan

BULGE IN BOTTOM

The revenue officer however, charged found a bulge in the bottom and . At the end or this case a charge when he forced this open, by cut- against Li of being a destitute. ting away the rattan, he found a under the Vagrancy Ordinance was large number of banknotes inside, brought by the Police. Defendant stated that the basket | Sgt Cochrane said that the dedid not belong to him and had fendant admitted that he only been given to him to curry by a came to the Colony recently and man for 40 cents. He was taken when arrested he had few cents on on board but this man could not him be incated.

Defendant was alleged to have O'Donovan added, a number of in his possession, at the Wing Lox metal strips were found and on Wharf, on Nov. 18, 448 \$1 notes, them were numbers such as those

> in it. While he was waiting for the revenue officer the man that engaged him had gone ahead ...

> TWO POINTS The Magistrate stated that there were two points which proved that. defendant might have guilty knowledge. These were, firstly, when the revenue officer stopped defendant the latter did not immediately disclaim ownership of the basket and, secondly, defendant apparently did not make great efforts to locate the man when brought back. to the boat by the officer. But these did not necessarily proved defendant guilty and he was dis-

Defendant was remanded for 24 In the jacket of the basket, Insp. hours by the Magistrate;

#### MACAO CEREMONIES:

## Independence, Restoration Of Portugal Is Celebrated

(Our Own Correspondent) MACAO. Dec. 2-Closing ceremonies of the Duplo-Centenary of the Independence and the Restoration of Portugal were observed locally yesterday and today. At 10 a.m. the new Barra

. An exhibition of old and value of the shooting was shot in the tory of Macao, Portugal and the leg. Both were removed to hos- Orient at the Leal Senado Public Library was declared open by H. E. the Governor who displayed keen interest in the exhibits

> Included in the Macso Section were the Royal Titles of the Coat of Arms of some Macao families as well as various old books among which were "An Authentic Account of an Embassy from the King of Great Britain to the Emperor of China" by Sir George Staunton, and one of the first books printed in Macao, dated 1590, "China pean restaurant and bar, a dance Monumentis" by Jesuit Athansii saloon and a Chinese restaurant. Elreheri (1887) was one of the while the rest of the floors will most valuable exhibits collected by be taken up by hotel accommodathe Duplo-Centenary Commission tions. for the display in the Oriental

> the new "Avenida D. Joso IV" on Indian Macao, the Most Rev. D. Jose da who is shortly leaving for India. Costa Nunes, officiated, assisted by Mr. Singh, besides being a po-

with the sea in boyhood and the congregation was an Ave Among the large gathering preand leading residents.

#### NEW 10-STOREY MACAO HOTEL

#### TO BE OPENED ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

(Our Own Correspondent)

MACAO Dec. 2-It is learned that the new Macao Hotel on A woman passing by at the time able books dealing with the his- Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, near the Inner Harbour shipping wharves. will be opened on Jan. 1.

The hotel building, the construction of which began in May 1939, is being erected at a cost of \$650,000 to Its owner, Mr. Foc Pou Choi. The plans of this modern 10-storey building were drawn by architect Mr. Tai Men. Hou and the work was undertaken by contractors Messis. Hao Heng and Company,

Included in the building is Euro-

# Guns from the Monte Fort fired Popular

The Indian Association of Hongkong and South China yesterday gave a farewell tea party at the Sindhi Merchants Club of Vice-President of the Association,

who presided, paid warm tribute: to the sterling qualities of Mr.

Star (Australian Pony) to O Class

#### CHIANG'S GENERAL SCATHING DENUNCIATION. OF NANKING TREATY

#### MILITARISTS

CHUNGKING, Dec. 3 (Central)-Referring to the treaty between the Nanking puppet administration and Japan signed in Nanking on Saturday, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said in the Sun Yat-sen. weekly, memorial service yesterday that the act of "recognition" amounted nothing more than the repeated avowal of evil things and facts already known to ail; the pact was exposed in January and the "Nanking was set up in March this year.

simo remarked, is a mere scrap of Konoye Cabinet has no real will to alightest attention is due unless as peace hopes. The Central Governan episode in the history of the ment had heard nothing whatever estrangement of two countries.

Generalissimo Chiang pointed gut that the only motive for Prince simply to hoodwink his own peo-Konoye's signing the treaty re- ple." cognising this "government" together with Konoye's concoction of the "tripartite" Chinese-Japanese-Manchukuo manifesto" lay in his understand the true nature of the hope that these tricks would contribute to the conclusion of the Sino-Japanese war. But far from terminating the war, this action would lengthen it and deepen the hatred between the two countries.

#### KONOYE CONDEMNED

"Condemning the Konoye Cabinet as a tool of the militarists for aggression, the Generalissimo said that Konoye was responsible for at the time of his first cabinet. and the declaration of the "new victory for the Chinese forces. order in East Asia" with detriconsequences to world

Russia and America by an alliance by an alliance with Germany and Italy.

He hopes to deceive the Japanese by the recognition of the puppet central government. Actually the only result has been the intensification of China's strength to resist

#### DECLARATION RECALLED

Generalissimo Chiangevehemently denounced the Japanese "peace of states against which the II negotiations.

The so-called treaty, Generalis- "We can safely assert that the worthless paper to which not the peace or means of realising its of any peace terms; Konoye's intention of talking of them was

#### MATURE OF TREATY

Generaliss mo Chiang expressed the desire that all Chinese wil so-called treaty and that Japan's dealings with the puppets are the clearest signs of her military and political defeat.

For China they could mean only the acceleration of the approach of victory and would prove a stimufus to the Chinese Army and people, in their efforts to fulfil the mission of resistance and reconstruction.

Generalissimo Chiang alluded starting the war which broke out the Japanese offens've operations in central and northern Hupeh and Prince Konoye then committed his said that the way in which they country to the anti-Comintern pact were routed constituted a signal OFFICIAL COMMENT

Commenting upon Article III of peace. When he found himself un- the treaty signed on Nov: 30 beable to control the forces he put tweets the Nanking regime "and into motion, he was obliged to Fe- Japan providing for common de-"fence against "Communism" His second Cabinet, the present stationing Japanese troops in one, is as much as his former in Mongolia as one measure of "cothe grip of the militarists. It is operation," a Chinese high officia endeavouring to stifle public said today: "The Article is directopinion with the so-called new en not only against Communism more particularly against but China's friendly neighbour.

> "Such being the case, it is apparent that the whole agreement is in open conflict with the announcement of the policy of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

#### LENGTHENED LIST

"Should the "Axis Powers in Europe," the official added, "acquiece in the agreement and accord recognition to the puppe regime in Nanking, then the list offensive" and recalled the declara- partite Pact is aimed would be tion made in Jan. 1938 to the effect lengthened. I hardly believe that that Japan would never recognise the Axis Powers will be so ready the Central Government as the to permit themselves to be thus legitimate participant in any peace misled by Japan for her own in-

## NANKING TREATY IS DENOUNCED

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Chiang Kai-shek's refusal to fall

in with Japan's new order. The NEW YORK HERALD-TRI-BUNE declares that the Japanese will assume that the loan is a rebuke for the signing of the treaty and they will be right.

It asserts that the people of the United States will heartily approve of the gesture designed to impress, upon "Hitler's ittle Oriental partner that America is not going to look on with no concern and pained resignation.

"A feeling is widespread that al possible aid to China should be an integral part of the United States defence programme."

#### COURAGEOUS DEFENCE

The paper praises China's courageous defence and says that her heroic armies are largely responsible for the fact that America has had time to lay in stocks Oriental raw materials and to give an almost undivided attention to Britain and her own defence

The NEW YORK TIMES pays tribute to the Chinese as honest debtors and says that public opinion will favour new credits enabling China to keep Japan too. busy to indulge in new aggressions.

Mr. William Simms, the Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor calls the Nanking pact a Japanese defeat instead of a victory while an editorial in the WASHINGTON this morning's session, the Jap-STAR, headed "Comedy at Nanking," indicates its tenor.

low up its credits with attempts tries.

to help China acquire raw ma terial in the United States, particularly planes for protection the Burma Road.

#### FURTHER CREDITS

CHUNGKING, Dec. 3 (Reuter)announced that United States' loan to China may shortly be followed by an announcement of further credits to the Chinese Government from another friendly Power, it was authoritatively learned today.

While no further details are yet available it seems clear that another important Power may expect shortly to make a similar gesture which can be taken to signify increased assistance future to the Chinese war effort.

#### OFFICIAL CELEBRATIONS

PEIPING. Dec. 3 (Reuter)—Official celebrations were held this afternoon in Peiping to celebrate the signing of the basic treaty between Japan and Wang in Nan

The festival was marked by the Bognor Regis. presence of Lt.-Gen Hayao Tada, Supreme Commander of the Japanese Expeditionary forces in North China, Wang I-tang, Chairman of the North China Political Affairs Commission, and other high Chinese and Japanese off-

anese Cabinet approved of the proposals made by the Planning Some papers state that the Board with a view to increasing United States is expected to fol- Japanese exports to foreign coun-

## AFFECTING WAR IN ALBANIA

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he average persons.

CABLE

Everybody is working extra long hours and putting in extra time with the Red Cross. All Government officials and army staffs are working continuously with Account For only a few hours sleep and General Metaxas, the Prime Minister, is Well Over setting the example."

Mr. Dimbleby added: "The Greeks are standing up to the indiscriminate bombing like the people of Britain. They are taking the sanest view of these attacks on the civilian population."

MR. JOSEPH KENNEDY

Unfortunate

Career Of

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (Reuter)-

clares the NEW YORK HERALD

resignation of Mr. Joseph Kennedy

was doing. Very frequently

"The President would do well to

find for London a man who know.

where he stand and can frankly

say so-a man who can command

the complete confidence of both

N.E.I. Press

Undisturbed

By Japanese

Threats

BATAVIA, Dec 3 (Reuter)-"We

find it hard to understand how

country that is always outraging

others should find its own inno-

cence so outraged over the recent

alleged incidents occurring in the

Netherlands East Indies," declares

newspaper in the Netherland

East Indies unless the recent alleg-

ed anti-Japanese incidents ceased.

Press is not disturbed by these

threats in the Japanese news-

prepared to do about it?"

The Netherlands East Indles

Japanese newspapers' threats

Indies commenting on the

against the Netherland

most conservative paper

"Japan is full of vazue

The Japanese Government ap-

pears to be so overrawed by these

outbursts in the newspapers of the

Netherlands East Indies that she

has gone so far as to protest to the

Netherlands Ambassador in Tokyo.

One paper comments: "We hope

his reply will be more to the

is innocent, were said to justify

the attack some months ago on

LITTLE INTERFERENCE

QUEEN MARY, PRINCESS

did not know.

Kennedy

The Governor of Malta has sent a message to the Commander-in- 100 by night. Chief of the Greek Army saying: "Please accept my warmest conple of Malta on the magnificen achievements of the army under your command."

TOWARDS KEY CITY

A vast number of Americans are MONASTIR, Dec. 3 (Reuter)going to breathe more easily," de-Mussolini's legions in northern Albania facing the right of the TRIBUNE in a comment on the Greek line are retreating from source of the Skumbi River wards Elbasan, a vital key city 18 miles from Tirana. "As Ambassador, his career has

Greek troops are at present ad been unfortunate because nobody vancing towards the north from has ever known exactly what he the village west of Moscopolis across the Leni mountains fanwise seemed that Mr. Kennedy himself. to the Kamia mountains.

The Greek line then runs from the western slopes of Kamia north to the Mokra mountains and before Mamulishte, north of Pogra-

Italian troops on the heights near Mamulishte have been heavily shelling Pogradetz itself which is deserted of its inhabitants and practically all Greek forces. Large Greek forces are on the

heights on the Mokra mountains and extend fanwise facing Lake Ockrid. There were heavy artillery duels during yesterday but the opera-

tions have been much hampered by snow which is now nearly five feet high in places.

SEVERE SHORTAGE ISTANBUL, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-The failure so far of the "punitive expedition" against the Greeks has embarrassed Italian officials who had been awaiting news of the initial successes in order to launch

ing to a message from Trieste. are suffering from severe shor- against Britain. ages of fats, meat and even oils. The Vichy communique does not BRITISH TANKS

rumbling through Greek towns to is to move to Versailles.

The Greeks are confident in the the Vichy Government held Britain but by the United States.

Gen. Metaxas sent a telegram threats but what really is Japan yesterday to the New League of Assistance for Greece in the United "States "expressing the thanks of the Greek people and saying that the Greeks and the Americans are united by common ideals and a common heritage,

SNOWSTORMS RAGING Snowstorms are raging in South-East Europe. An Italian steamer

ran aground in the Adriatic and

ROYAL IMPRESSED Continued from Page 1 assessing damage in the the town has been "coventrated." recent raids, there will be the a word coined by the Germans to usual disinclination to accept the denote the kind of destruction

German claims at their face value, they claim to have done to Covenparticularly by those who recall try. that, in justifying the attack on This tacit admission of the in-Buckingham Palace, the Germans discriminate nature of last night's declared it to be a legitimate bombing of Bristol is fully borne military target because of non- out by the early reports from that existent oil tanks nearby and that town "harbour installations" of which it

#### H.E. BOMBS

Flares preceded the dropping bombs, which, as in the case of of luxuries such as canned goods, well imagine the effect this would Coventry and Southampton, caus- clothing and certain foods. Im- have on the small-town chemist the Iron Guard terrors increasing, Berthill has also been presented ed damage to shope and residen port quotas will be scaled down as in the Raikans—to have a book more inspired than ever by the

about their affairs with little in- and rapidly attacked by regular terference have been surprised to and voluntary civil defence serlearn that in the words of the vices, whose personnel, assisted by affect the United States, but the said, prefer to avoid a war in the annihilating the British public out the onslaught.

services and supply services." In the German reports of last those reported damaged by fire, of Canada's war effort, night's bombing of Bristol, no at- A children's hospital was bombed 'That effort is putting the Bri- pel him to intervene there at treated in a southwesterly directempt is made to disguise the fact and set on fire, but all the pa- tish Commonwealth well on the once. that it was indiscriminate, for the tients were successfully evacuated way to victory." said one commen. messages from Berlin claim that and all have been accounted for tator.

strations on news of victory, there is considerable interference but in the daily conduct of with shipping in the Black Sea. states a London message.

# A.-A. Gunners

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Beuter)-British anti-aircraft gunners have hitherto Drought down well over 300 enemy sircraft by day and

Additionally, it is pointed out in authoritative circles, many airgratulation on behalf of the peo- craft have been damaged and damage even to non-vital spots must be repaired if and when the aircraft returns to its base.

This naturally reduces the number of aircraft available for operations. The supply of antiaircraft guns is great and growing and a high standard of efficiency has been reached in prediction and gun-laying.

#### DELICATE OPERATION

Prediction is a most delicate operation in which allowance must be made for atmospheric conditions, in fact the target sometimes travels two miles between the instant a shell is fired and when. it brusts, and evasive tactics of enemy flying on a curved course and changing the course after 2 gun is fired.

The gunners are, however, now getting plenty of practice and experience and the standard of skill is steadily rising.

#### PETAIN TO BE INSTALLED IN VERSAILLES

#### MISCIVINGS TO FRENCHMEN

The announcement that Marshal Petain is to be installed in Versailes in the midst of the man masters who have occupied his country is causing many misa big interior loan in Italy, accord- givings to Frenchmen, states London message, as they fear that Reports add that the Italians it is a plan to embroil the French

make it clear whether the Govern-Pictures in the British Press ment as a whole will be transferresterday showed British tanks red there or whether only Petain

the cheers of the population, states! It seems clear that by this move, whatever measure of independence knowledge that all possible sup- now disappear and that the whole port will be given her not only by of France will be completely under German control.

> If the Government at moves to Versailles as a whole, be surrounded by German troops and kept fully under control. If Marshal Petain goes alone, it will isolate him from the ministers left at Vichy and they will be helpless, because only Marshal Petain commands any prestige among the French people.

CHECK BISING The Germans will now be able to check any signs of rising resistance in France.

It is also clear that the Germans need Petain's prestige to help them

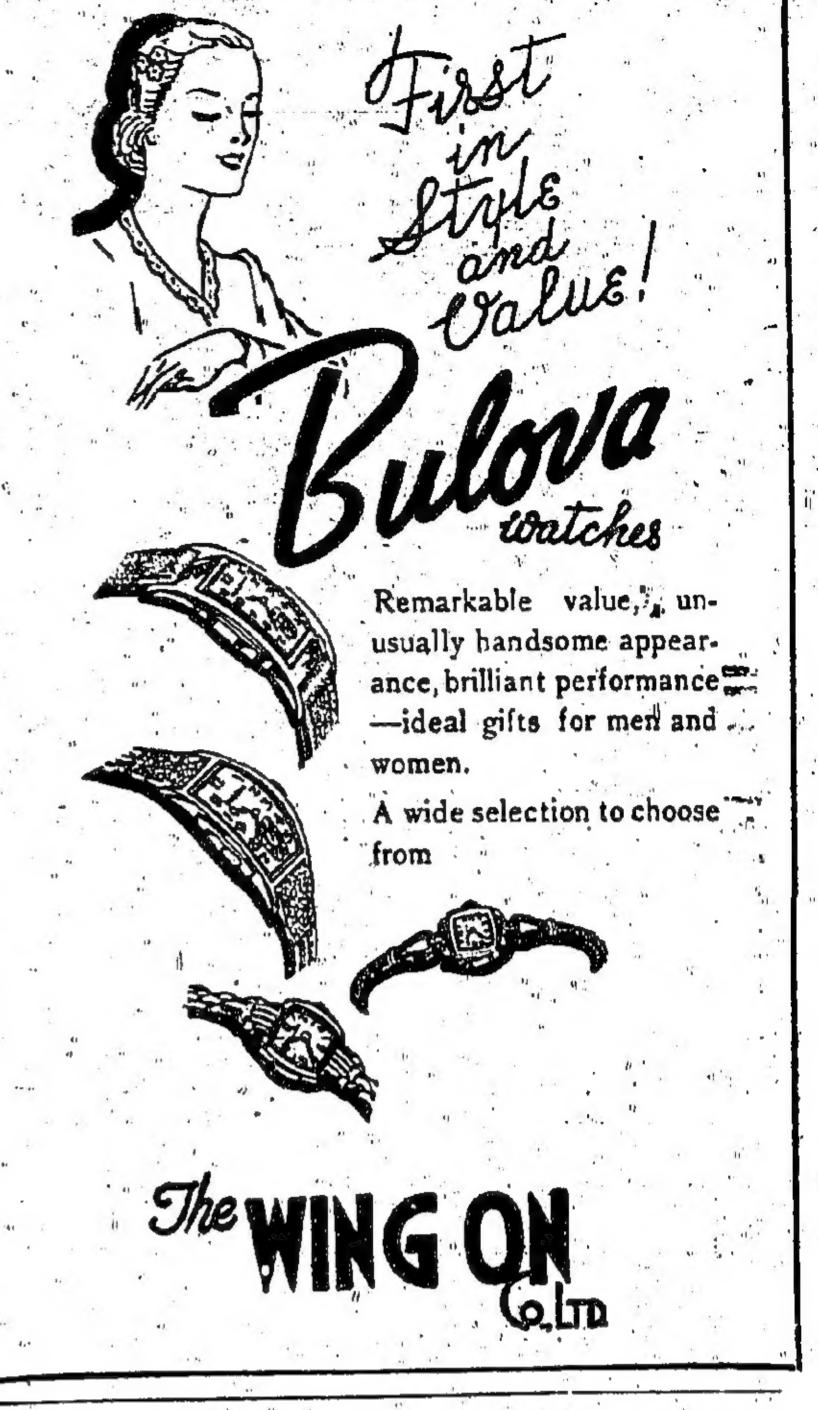
to curb the anti-German feeling in occupied France itself. Radio Lyons has already warned the French people that unless they collaborate, the whole of France

will be occupied, the two-million French prisoners will be kept in German concentration camps for life and the youth of France Will be deported and made to break stones on German roads.

#### CANADA'S WAR BUDGET Continued From Page 1

with a harbour by the German tial premises other sources of supply become specially dedicated to him by a Radio. Londoners who are going Fires started were efficiently available. WILL AFFECT U.S.

German reports, enemy bombers other voluntary workers, again ban is merely to change the kind Balkans," continued Mr. Bartlett. on Sunday night "proceeded to proved their heroism by braving of goods coming from the United "or to postpone in until the Spring. -- Chennankwan, the strategic London to continue the work of the fury from the skies through- States to Canada. This is well He may be able to do so if the town on the Kwangzi-French Indounderstood in the United States. Italians can hold a reasonable China border, was recaptured by Church premises were among which describes the budget as part amount of land in Albania, but the Chinese on the morning of



## WHAT WILL HAPPEN THE BALKANS?

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dictatorship, without realising that them to be abject and humiliating a dictatorship leads to even a and they know that those who worse state.

COMMON TRAIT

"The first time I went to Rumania I was disappointed at the "All these Balkan and Danubian has been developing in what is left

countries have one thing in com- of the country. mon-their peasant populations "I doubt however, whether this people who are determined to de- national situation. The present fend their land against the foreign Government of Rumania is, of

Partlett. 'I said that the Greek many in an effort to appease successes had stimulated courage of these countries. I must ask you to keep that in mindit is important and as encouraging as military victories themselves. "As a result of this, Herr

Hitler is now being driven to change his policy in the Belkans. He will prefer peace to be maintained, because any trouble there will interfere with the supplies he is getting

"In order, therefore, to keep out of starting trouble there he will no doubt resort to his Fifth Column activities and propaganda to prepare the way for his plans. Here is a very small example of thoroughness of his pro-

NAZI PROPAGANDA

"Shortly before the war, a grea German firm of chemical manufacturers published a volume the history of medicine, It, wa well bound and Illustrated every chemist in the Balkans was sent a copy of this book, specially dedicated to him and with his name printed-not written, mind ban has been imposed on imports you on the title page. You can great and influential German

The ban on luxury imports will "Herr Hitler would, as I have

causing this trouble are those who pletely cleared of Japanese troops.

"This state of affairs has deve- are the extreme nationalists, who loped a bunch of corrupt politi have been disgusted to see the clans and later when this system Rumanian Government give in to breaks down it will encourage the the Nazis without even firing a youth of the country to support a shot. This surrender seemed to

agreed to take orders from Germany have brought this about. BEWILDERING STATE "In this bewildering state o absence of old buildings in the conflict between two sections of capital, until I realised that the the Iron Guard, the easiest thing country had been invaded so many is to assassinate those who wanted times that it was not worth while Britain to help them against the building except on the mountains, Nazis and something like civil war

tough and liberty-loying-a will have any effect on the intercourse making every effort to send "In my last talk," went on Mr. everything it can spare to Ger-

their masters. "This will obviously lead to more German control, because the ordinary peasant will be tempted to go in for sabotage, train-wreck-

ing and robbery. "Ever since the war began and since Italy came into it, Rumanians have had so much more German than British news. They have been allowed to hear nothing but the Nazi versions of the war.

'From the international point of view, however, Rumania is important because of its oil fields and it is this wealth that distinguishes Rumania from the other Balkan countries.

OIL OUTPUT "I cannot see, however, how-

Germany will benefit by making her hold on the country more obnoxious. The output of the oil fields has been steadily decreasing, as Italy is also dependent entirely on Rumania oil for her attack on Greece and what she can get from Germany.

"All-this means that Herr Hitler will gain nothing by involving Rumania in a war and it must peasant population is now with

#### Chinese Recapture Chennankwan

LUNGCHOW, Dec. 3 (Central) the trouble in Rumania may com- November 30. The Japanese retion. With the recepture of Chen-"The Iron Guards who are nankwan south Kwangsi is comCentral on Monday.

labour was imposed.

secuted.

40, merchant, in Connaught Road

Sub-Insp. T. K. Whelan pro-

Sentence of three months' hard

CUSTODY OF CHILD

Fong Loi-chung, 28, Yuen Yee, 49

Wong Mui, 40, and Lee Kan, 58

were charged before Mrs. Hims-

worth yesterday with unlawful

said the child was taken out by

KOWLOON

#### LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS | LAMMERTS' AUCTIONS

#### PUBLIC AUCTION. PUBLIC AUCTION.

VIVIE Undersigned have received instructions from the holder of Bill of Sale No. 63 of 1940

to sell by

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 4th December, 1940 nt 12 o'clock (noon)

at their Sales Room, No. 2 .Connaught Road Central, 2nd Floor.

The Machinery of the Kung Fat Factory of No. 21 Bute Street, Ground Floor -

One 8 feet Lathe

One 6 feet Lathe One Sharpening Planner

One Surface Planner

One Shaft with 4 pulleys on wood

One 11 H. P. 220-350 V Motor

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, the 4th December,

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> A FINE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE POSTAGE

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Thursday, the 5th December 1940 Ma Tau Chung-1,102 against 1,044 commencing at 1030 a.m.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

comprising:

Very Fine Upholstered Couch and Armchairs with Good Springs and Extra Cushions, Pouffe, Pictures. Curios. Silverware. Brass and Brotize Ornaments, Celling and Table Fans and Lamps, Card Tables, Cabinets, etc., etc.

Dining Table and Chairs, Sideboard, Side Table, Dinner Waggon Glass and Crockery, etc., etc.

from and Wood Bedsteads with Fanling Children's Camp-300 Spring and Beauty Rest Mattresses. Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Mirrors, Carved Camphotwood Trunks, Cooking Stoves Kitchen Utensils, Garden Tools etc., etc.

." Valuable Curtains, Tientsin Carpete. Steel Furniture, Swing Couches.

A QUANTITY OF CARVED

BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

On View from Tuesday, the 3rd December, 1940.

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Aberdeen Bus No. 7 passes the House.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, the 6th December, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

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> HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Comprising:

Dressing Tables, Chesta of Drawers, in the case in which they were de- were each fined \$10. Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Din- frauded by a man of money! Lau Pul-chain 38, widow, and ing Tables: Chairs. Hatstands.

ture, etc., etc. Gramophones: Records. Porcelain and Glass Ware, Pictures, Tea Sets. etc., etc.

A QUANTITY OF BLACKWOOD FURNITURE

23 Volumes of "Encyclopaedia Bri-

3 Tientsin Carpets and Rugs 3 Bed Room Suites

2 "Underwood" Typewriters

2 Pāirs Binociflars

1 "Gibson" Refrigerator I Enlarger

I "Agfa" Cine Projector 16 mm 1. Radio Set

1 Piano by "Moutrie" l Piano by "Allison"

In View from Thursday, the 5th December, 1940.

Cerms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

#### REFUGEES IN COLONY

An increase of 66 in the number refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government Camps, etc., in urban and rural areas is recorded for the week ended Nov.

Urban Areas (Civilians): King's Park-1,277 against 1,275 on Nov. 23

on Nov. 23. North Point-1,386 against 1,388 on Nov 23.

Morrison Hill-538 against 538 on Nov. 23. Urban Areas (Soldiers):

In Hospital-14 against 17 on Nov. Argyle Street—707 against 705 on

Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps): Tai Hang-2,557 against 2,557 on

Ngan Tau Kok-795 against 795 on Nov. 23.

Rural Areas -Kam Tin-1,811 against 1,806 on Nov. 23.

against 299 on Nov. 23. Total-10,490 against 10,424 on

#### Course Of Lectures In First Aid

Provided sufficient candidates are forthcoming a course of lectures in First Aid to the Injured, in Chinese. will be given by Dr Shi Man Wai at St. John Ambulance Headquarters, Tal Hang Road, commencing on Friday, Dec.

13, 1940, from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Those wishing to join this class should forward their names immediately to the Secretary, St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade for enrolment.

The lectures are open to the they would be sold to the Ispan-General Public, and are specially ese and made into bombs to drop recommended to anyone desiring on China, was the explanation adto join the Brigade, either as an vanced by a 28-year-old street order. ordinary member or as a member coolle, Kwok Yuk-shing, when of the A.R.P. Auxillary Reserve of charged before Mr. Lowry yester. An amah, Tsoi Kuen, 30, widow, a remand of three days which was.

#### THE POLICE COURTS

AT CENTRAL

DEPORTATION RECOMMENDED Charged under the Defence Reguistions for trespussing on military ground at the Chung Hon Kok Fort near a magazine, on Dec. 2, a 22-year-old unemployed, Ip Ki-wai; was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr K. W. A. Barnett Yesterday. Denfendant was also recom-

Magistrate. UNEMPLOYED GAOLED

mended for deportation by the

admitting a charge of trespassing he a military area, namely, in the vicinity of Mount Davis Fort. Poktulani of Dec. 2, Lam Wali, 24, unemployed, was sentenced to days' hard labour by Mr. Rarnets yesterday.

WOMEN DEFRAUDED Two women appeared before Mr. Teakwood Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Barnett yesterday as complathents were described as go-betweens, sitiounting to a total of \$700. Hung Ki-shun, 33, were similarly

The defendant, Lui Yum-chun, charged. It was said that of unemployed, was charged with second defendant in this case was Cutlery, Curios, Ornaments, Brass fraudulently converting to his own a respectable man, who use the sums of \$250 and \$450, en- wanted to adopt the child. The Lamps, Heaters. Ceiling and Table trusted to him on Nov. 20 and 27, first accused was bound over and respectively, by Lo Chot and Chan the second was cautioned. Ho, to book pessages to Manila.

Deti-Sgt. R. MacVey said that In Choi's husband was in the United States and also brother-in-law in Manila. On the fourth moon of this year. brother-in-law wrote to her see- yesterday. Det. 8gt C. Dowman ing her to go to Manila.

On Oct. 9 complainant came down to the Colony from Macao and went to the American Consulate where she was told that her passport was not valid for Manila On leaving she met defendant who was a former fold of her husband in Des Voeux Road Central The latter told her he could get her the passages

On Nov. 3 she gave defendant some photographs and also borrowed "\$200, which defendant Road appeared as complainant wanted as deposit, and gave to before Mr. Himsworth yesterday defendant. The balance of \$500 when Suen Pl. 19, odd job coolie was handed to defendant on Nov. was charged with entering en-27 since when he was not seen closed premises. Six weeks hard again until his arrest at Des labour was imposed. Voeux Road yesterday.

Lui was sentenced to six months' hard labour on each count the sentences to run consecutively. He Sin Hon-pan, 39, travelling trader was also ordered to pay \$100 to was charged with kidnapping each of the complainant failing child under 14 years of age which a distress warrant would be | Mongkok on Nov. 30, Egt. W. J. D

POLICE RAID GAMBLERS

A Police party, headed by Det .-Sgt. V.M. Morrison, made a sudden raid on a "contractor's matshed. which was being used as a gambling house, and altogether 22 per- and assaulting the conductor. sons were strested and charged before Mr. G.T. Lowry yesterday.

Wong Cheuk-fai, 54, travelling boarded bus No. 6 at Hau Wong trader, and Yu Tim, 25, earth Road about 8/32 p.m. on Nov. 5. coolie, were charged with keep- Upon being fequested by the coning a gaming house at a Sang ductor to show her ticket she said Lee Contractors matshed, Morri- that he had no right to ask her. son Hill Road, for the purpose of The conductor insisted and after "fan tan".

Wong pleaded not guilty and on the Police accepting his plea was face. discharged. Yu, who admitted the offence, was fined \$30 or

Six persons charged with gambling, who did not appear, had their bail of \$3 each estreated, while fines of \$2 or \$3 were posed on 13 others who pleaded

Chan Hel. 40; carpenter, denied that he was gambling, and was discharged on the Police accepting his plea.

Sgt. Morrison said that there were over 100 gamblers in the premises at the time of the Police raid but the majority of them escaped into the darkness. Money picked up . amounting . to \$4.34 was ordered to be put into the Sai-ying, 28, was charged before Poor Box.

KEEPER FINED

Charged with keeping the second floor of No. 38 Des Vouex Road for par kan on Monday. Li Chan, 35, unemployed, and Yueng Siu-ming 24 unemployed. fined \$30 or one month and \$15. or 18 days, respectively, by Mr. Lowry yesterday.

Eleven, charged with gambling. had their ball of \$3 each, estreated when they falled to appear

Money picked up was \$1.71. Det.-Sgt. Cullinan prosecuted. SACK THROWN IN HARBOUR

Stating that he only wanted to snatch the sack of wolfram ore to dump into the sea or otherwise, day with theft from Choi Po-tong, was murdered and property valued granted

## Last Batch Of Americans

Nearly 400 Americans, maxing up the linal group of evacuees to leave Shanghal, sailed for Manila on Nov. 20 in the as. Washington on their way to the U.S.A., reports the North China Daily News The Washington was the third and last special evacuation liner sent to the Far East for taking Americans home from the Orient to call bore. The as. President Tart left shortly after the Washington, although this liner is on her regular custody of a child for valuable run, and there were no evacuees Insp. Moreton, of the S. C. A.

his father and sold for \$23 to the The last tender for the Washingsecond defendant, owing to extreme ton left the Customs Jetty at noon restorday, previous tenders leav-The first accused was bound ing at 10 and 11 o'clock. over while the second was fined liner did not embark nearly as way and described in the passenger counts. \$40. The last two defendants, who many evacuees as originally anticipated the special arrangements for increasing the accommodation

of the vessel not being necessary. By tar the greatest number going on board yesterday women and children, many whom stated that they were most reluctant to leave China, but had complied with the wishes of their

Convicted of house-breaking at The total passenger list of those Ngaushiwan, Ng Siu-hung, 22, was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. Himsworth class 217 tourist class and

BAIL ESTREATED

Bail of \$100 was estreated when am On-kok, 35, master of trading unk No. T1145H, falled to apbefore Mr. Himsworth vesterday on a charge of possession of petroleum on board his junk, and attempting to export the petroleum.

HOUSE-BREAKING

SIX WEEKS' GAOL

Mr. Bechtel of No. 4. Belfram

KIDNAPPING ALLEGED

Before Mr. Himsworth yesterda Cameron applied for a remand of three days which was granted

BUS INCIDENT SEQUEL Mrs. A. J. Mann was summoned before Mr. Himsworth yesterday for evading payment of hus fare

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, for the prosecution, said that the accused an argument the accused got up and slapped the conductor on the

The defendant alleged that as soon as she boarded the bus she realised that she had forgotten her purse and asked the conductor to stop at once which he falled to do. She also alleged that employees of the Company braced her, while the conductor struck her a blow on the chest

when she attempted to alight. cused for evading bus fare and fined, her fill for assaulting the three services.

BOUND OVER

Nathan Road by a trick, Pang came. Mr. Mactadyen yesterday.

Sgt. A. G. Groves said that the defendant was se charcoal seller and went to see Mrs. Lupes on Sunday and offered her a sample. The following day the serused came with two baskets of charcoal and it war later found that the bottom of the baskets contained Cross and St. John Fund.

The accused was bound over. ENTERED DWELLING

Five months hard labour was imposed by Mr. Himsworth yesterday on Ho Pan 40 who was charged with entering a dwelling about 330 am. on Monday It was said that a constable saw

the accused climbing a drain of No. 248, Prince Edward Road and arrested him. The defendant was additionally charged with breath of expulsion

# Leave S'hai

among her passengers,

#### LAST TENDER

nusbands

#### PASSENGER LIST

embarking from Shanghai was 36, of whom 73 were travelling first. in the special European Third

More than half were missionary being connected 262 with missions in China. remainder many were wives children of naval and Marine offi- | chairs was about 12 feet, and at the cers, it being understood that few Marine families still remain

#### YENCHING UNIVERSITY CARRYING ON

CHUNGKING: Dec. 2 (Central)-In a joint interview with the Press recently the Peiping Union Medical College and the Yenching University, American institutions in Pelping; indicated that both are carrying on without any change in personnel or operation, according to a get up. report from Peiping.

Union Medical College two wives had arranged for a series of payees with their children have left, while of small amounts in cash to come in Yenching University two single for their money at intervals of five women, who are both in poor minutes. By the time I had writhealth," and one mother Mrs. ten and signed 23 polite notes ask-Adolph who planned to leave next ing him to get up to let me pay simmer with her two children were the only ones to leave.

## HEROES OF DUNKIRK

HOME FROM DUNKIRK, with an introduction by J. B. Priestly. In aid of the British Red Cross. Published by John Murray,

London. The Evacuation of Dunkirk will go down to history as one of the most dramatic episodes in the Second German War. This booklet tells the story in pictures how out of the nettle of danger the very flower of the Allied armies was plucked into safety by the magnificent co-operation of

The photographer takes the stricken beaches Dunkirk, across the mine-infested For attempting to steal \$6.50 seas to Dover and the pleasure from Mrs. B. At Lopes, of No. 218, ports to which the strange armada

> This is an introduction by J. B Priestley who pays a tribute to the himble craft of the Thames which helped in the rescue.

The booklet itself is well worth buying it is that the publisher's profits from the sale will be wholly devoted to the Lord Mayor's Red

at about \$80 was stolen from the Suen Nam Chinese School at No. 60, Argyle Street, on the morning of Nov. 24. On information four men, Lul Shek, 22, Tam Wang-kit, 34, Ghan Fei, 35, and Lui Wah, 49. were arrested and charged before Mr. Macfadyen yesterday. The first three were charged with murder of the amah and armed robbery while the last defendant was charged with receiving stolen property.

MURDER CHARGE Det. Sgt. N. B. Fraser asked for

## WEEKLY THEFIN MEETING OF ROTARY CLUB

#### Address By Entertaining MacGregor

A highly humorous and entertaining account of his sojourn in Nigeria, which Colony he left in 1926 to accept the Attorney Generalship of Trinidad, was given yesterday by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, when he addressed the weekly tiffin meeting of the Rotary Club of Hongkong.

"It is nearly 30 years since I made my first trip to Lagos," Sir Atholi said. "She was not a good ship and was grossly overcrowded, but I was luckyl I was one of the 11 new Assistant District Officers and one of the others was also a MacGregor. In those days one had to take with one stores for a year, so that everyone had about a ton of stuff, and my suppliers had stencilled my name on the boxes without any stops between my initial letters A.D.A.

list as Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor. That was not all, for my freight

bill for excess baggage was made out in the name of my temporary husband, and the matter was still being discussed when I left the ship with all my kit. From that day on I was known as Ada to every

The Resident of the Province, his first master, was a man he took an instinctive dislike to. Sir Atholi related. This dislike, he thought, was mutual. The man could not perspire and wore high-starched collars in a three-figure temperature. He had a waxed moustache and he wore his medal ribbons on his pyjamas.

#### IDVLLIC BLISS

"Withiti a week all communica tions between us were in writing though the distance between our end of the week he sent me off to take charge of a district on the do? Damn cheek, and when he re-Dahomey frontier which put 65 peated the offence I gave him blessed miles of roadless hilly seven days for contempt. In due country between us, and there I course I went to a forestry bungastayed in solitary but idyllic bliss low for lunch and during the meal for a period of two months at almy host said to me 'By the way, time, coming down to headquarters! did you meet your namesake the only for one week out of nine.

small one, only about eight feet in MacGregor was indeed his name, width, and in it was a very large assumed in honour of a former safe. The Resident's office was Governor of Lagds, and that I had full of white ant and when I came dropped a considerable brick, back this particular month I found | "I did not much enjoy the rest him installed in my office, and so of my lunch and as soon as I could installed that every time the safe get away I rushed to the lockup. door had to be opened he had to There he sat. What was I to do? Like a flash the great brain

sums averaging about 3/- he smelt a rat\_and went to bed. AMUSING EXPERIENCES

"When I got on board therefore sized negro barrister complete with I found that while my fellow re- wig and gown before me. In front cruits were three in a small cabin of him was a huge row of textbooks my namesake and I were given a and behind him a little clerk cabin in the married couples' alley- charged with faisification of ac-

harrister, seizing the nearest volume, read from it loudly, threatand incomprehensibly then, pausing for breath shouted So, your Worship, you must commit my client for trial." My interpreter leant over and said quite audibly 'Mr. Cole, his Worship is barrister.' Without turning hair Cole said 'I did not know your

plead guilty." 'MACGREGOR, SAH

Worship was a barrister, now

"Two days later I went up the railway to Olokemeii, the Forestry Headquarters, to deal with a list of forestry offences. One of my first cases-I was sitting under a tree in the market place-was a large and bland African who, when asked for his name, said loudly, 'Mac-Gregor, Sah!

"Well, I ask you, what does A timber contractor?' I stopped, and "One of these weeks was a red- I looked and I listened-and letter one.-My office was a very gradually it dawned upon me that

Looking sternly at him I said Now you see it does not pay to be Of the Americans in the Peiping functioned, and by next morning I cheeky. Your name is Ghadamosi MacGregor and when you meet me call yourself Gbadamosi-now I forgive you and can go : and he

#### actually thanked mei" VISITING HOTARIANS

Rotarian Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell thanked the speaker. Visiting Rotarians were Rotarian Dr. Wesley F. C. May (Wuhu), Rotarian Mungo "In my first week of active ser- Park (Kuala Lumpur), Rotarian C. vice I had two amusing judicial ex- W. Leung (Canton), Rotarian A. E. periences. On the first day I'took | Best (Chengtu) and Rotarian P. my seat on the Bench to find a full 18. 0, Tyau (Canton).

## TREATMENT MAY FAIL

The fact that some patients develop hydrophobia even after Clement Godellawella, who destreatment at the Pasteur Institute cribed himself as a former seris attributed by Dr. Lucius Nicholla the Government Bacterio- ed guilty recently before the logist to the patient failing to im- Raintara Magistrate, Mr. T. munise to the vaccine.

A Ceylon Observer reporter drew the attention of Dr. Nicholis to a fatal case of hydrophobia reported from Kandy, where a youth named being able to explain his presence Charlie died after having undergone treatment for 14 days at the Pasteur Institute.

Dr. Nicholis said: "No form of

medical treatment whether curative or preventive, is effective in one hundred per cent, of cases. Paintes in preventive treat- imprisonment in a case in which I skilling but an added reason for ment akainst rables are reported he was charged with burglary of Profit all the Pasteur Institutes the Archbishop's palace in throughout the world. The failures Colombo.

0.3 per cent, that is one in about

three hundred treated and this

compares favourably with other

institutes working under similar

circumstances, such as in India. CAUSE OF FAILURE "The cause of failure," Dr. Nicholla emphasised, "is due patient failing to immunise to the vaccine; and this may be because he or she is not in good general health.

curred among the more or less indigent classes, among whom malaria, hookworm infestation and dietary deficiencies are "Over 2,000 paying patients," he

"All our failures have oc-

SIR T. LIPTON'S OLD SERVANT PLEADS GUILTY

A man of Tangalia named Jonu vant of Sir Thomas Lipton, plead-Quentin Fernando, to a charge of having been found in the room of the Rev. Father Perrot of Maggons Reformatory, without

It was stated that he was found under Father Perrot's

The accused admitted that he

had served a period of four years' in the Colombo Institute are about Addressing the Magistrate. In English, the accused said he had

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> been employed under Sir Thomas

Lipton in England, and on the day

in question went to the reforma-

The Magistrate postponed sen-

a single fallure. This to be great extent is due to the fact that they are wellfed and healthy. But even among the upper classes fallures have been reported from other inadded, "have been treated without stitutes."

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## 120 Naked Girls Shower Together-One Protests

For some months now the Board of Education controlling girls' school at Alhambra, a Los Angeles suburb, has been. considering the problem: Should high school girls undress together and shower in a common bathroom accommodating 120 naked girls at a time\*

They are faced with this question following a court action by one of the girls and are experted to give their decision

school, like those in many another, told her story. have to attend gymnasium classes and afterwards take a shower

When Alhambra's high-school girls moved into a new building, where they had to undress and shower in a big common shower room, it seemed all right to most of them.

But not to tall, moonfaces Joan Avelline : Lawrence. 16. After one horrid ordeal, Joan refused to shower again in public even if they "flunked" her for it.

Joan, backed by her father, an engineer, sued for an injunction kids and the Board of Education from long experience that the stage were: to restrain the Board of Education has absolutely no authority to group shower facilities give much (a). Fly breeding must be pre- supplied by customer. from flunking her. Her com- make me do it now." plaint: the free-for-all shower room, (1) is immoral, (2) violates School Superintendent George Meanwhile 275 of the school's It should be used at once on the a State law against disrobing 11. E. Bettinger admitted that 120,800 girls signed a petition demand- estate, particularly if a good dry public, (3) encroaches on her naked girls used the shower room ing private showers. Cried some store is not available. Constitutional right to life, liberty at the same time, explained that of their parents "The common (b) The poonac must be applied and the pursuit of happiness

THE BARE FACTS The trial opened with a lively ing. got down to bare facts.

fitting red sweater and black and them. Said he, "We have found whole thing over.

Alhambra is an ordinary U.S white checked skirt, was called to Girl students" in its high the stand. Good and loud, sne

"I took off my gym suit and then went out for my shower, holding a towel before me. Some of the girls were in the community showers—they were naked and some were quite bold. I went to one of the five private showers, but several other girls were in line for them and I had to stand

there and wait my turn. "The girl in front of me, I remember, turned and told me that my face was very red. I did feel quite hot .... I was brought up not to undress in front of other

SHIRKED BATHING system some, girls shirked bath- Communism."

debate between opposing counsel Next witness, Dr. Charles Bursch over whether privacy was a (1) of the State Education Departcivil, (2) political or (3) property ment, announced that the Deright, Judge Roy V. Rhodes quick- partment would approve no plans | ly put a stop to this argument. for school buildings with private showers. Peason: It was too hard The trial was adjourned to let be well sprinkled and forked in, of 6 months. For Term and Par-

#### and Commerce Finance

**EXPLAINS** 

The question of the use of coco-

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Chairman in place of Mr.

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The meeting unanimously elect.

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cided not to support the motion

of which notice has been given in the State Council, proposing

that the Coconut Board should be

September 5 last the Acting Director of Commerce and Industries

asked for the views of the Assu-

ciation on the following motion to

"That in the opinion of this

House the Coconut Board should

be scrapped forthwith in the in-

terests of the Coconut Industry."

On the proposal of Mr. O. B. M.

Cheyne it was unanimously decid-

COCONUT POONAL

On the subject of coconut

the loss of the export trade.

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support the motion.

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Mr. Atkinson said that on

#### FUKIEN SUCCESSFUL FOOD CONTROL

Gratifying results have been achieved in food control and regulation of commodity, prices in Fukien as the result of stern measures taken by the authorities against liourders and speculators, declared Gen. Chen Yl. Chairman of the Fukien Provincial Government, in an interview with a Central News correspondent.

Food control has been successully enforced in Yungan and Nanping and the system will be extended to the entire province, Gen, Chen said. To regulate food ransactions and to adjust supply with demand, the Provincial Gov- 100112C ernment has fixed an equitable and reasonable price for rice and ther foodstuffs. Meanwhile, energetic measures are being taken to nerease production in order to strive at self-sufficiency in food

Commodity prices, which soared abnormally last month in many the province, have nut pooned as a fertiliser was gradually dropped. It has been discussed at a recent meeting of found, Gen, Chen said, that the the Kurunegala Planters' Associahigh prices were not due to tion, and a statement by Dr. R. shortage of supply but to hoarding Child, Director of the Coconut and manipulation by unscrupulous Research Scheme, on experiments merchants.

In order to rectify this, situation, with the Entomologist of the De-Gen. Chen further stated, the partment of Medical and Sanitary Provincial Government had to take Services, trom the point of view stern measures against the offen- of fly-breeding was read, in which ders. Gen. Chen added that he is it was emphasised, inter alia, that gratified to note that merchants the pooner should be kept dry are now co-operating closely with during transport and storage, and the authorities in the stabilization that good forking into the soul is of food and commodity prices

#### STOCK H.K. EXCHANGE

The market continues firm with sellers holding out for higher levels.

BUYERS-. H.K. Banks, \$1270. Canton Ins., \$185. "Docks (O), \$16.50. Providents, \$4.90. Lands, \$31.50. .. Trams, \$16.70. Yaumati Ferries, \$22.25. Lights (O), C.D. \$8.95. Lights (N), C.D. \$6.65. E'ectrics (O), \$38.25. Telephones (O), \$24.50. Telephones (N). \$1.75. Cements, \$17.25. Ropes, \$6.80. Watsons, \$7.65. Wm. Powells, \$1.80. Entertainments, \$6.60. Constructions (O), \$1.60.

**SELLERS** HR. Banks, \$1275. Union Ins., \$3921.

#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

Yolume of Business Transacted

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The total value is \$50,532.50.

#### SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, Dec. 2 (Reuter). the Coconut Research Scheme. Silver-Little general Business scarce. Dr. Child said that while it was small. Market quiet. too early to report the full details afternoon, the market was very of trials carried out by his Dequiet, with no business. partment interesting results had Spot, 22-13/164. already been obtained, and it was Forward, 22-13/16d.

better light and air . more vented during storage and trans-

healthful emditions. under the old private shower shower system is a step towards in crushed form. Fly breeding has been observed when lumps of

An earnest editorial writer in Axtec, student weekly, hotly reforted: "With every advance from flithiness to cleanliness, prudery raised its ugly head

Miss Lawrence; wearing a tight- for teachers to keep an eye on the Board of Education think the and well covered with soil at ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box

#### LOAN TO CHINA UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED

#### DEAL DESCRIBED AS "VITAL MATTER"

Members of the Senate Bankins Committee and the House of Representatives "Coinage Conmittee transaction by which the United States would advance \$100,000,000 to China

Mr. Henry Morgenthau explained to the Committees details of the proposed agreement and then made the following statement: confidence. We would proceed im-

Mr. Cordell Hull, who outlined the general policy of aid for the Chiang Kai-shek Government. that he considered the being conducted in collaboration China agreement a "vital matter." "Under the circumstances it is the least we can do for the job that

Saphos phosphate do not seem to With regard to the campaign breeding. Husk ash seems even to

in order to tackle the black beetle pest of coconut, it was reported by the Divisional Agricultural Officer that prosecutions launch- 10 per cent of cyanamide seem order prohibiting the use of rice ed against several owners of land (as far as we can say) satisfac- in making wine and sugar.

As regards the production of white copra for the Indian market, it was mentioned that the demand for it was periodic and not sustained, and the Chairman had taken the matter up and, was authorised to enquire from the Goconut Board for what purpose white copra was used and at what time of the year there was a pect of their experiments meeting with success

WARHINGTON, Dec. 3 (Reuter)

have any inhibitive effect on fly

over ten acres had achieved satis- tory

the experience in the Kurunegala district had been most unfortunate, it was interesting to know that the Coconut Research Schema from what information was available that there was every pros-

coconut poonac in particular ... paid for his distinguished Chair-

Muriate of potash and

for the destruction of dead palms aggravate it.

The Chairman said that though

He sincerely moped that they would achieve every success as ed Mr. O. B. M. Cheyne, acting they needed all the help they could get to deal with the present Atkinson, who is going on leave and to whom a warm tribute was trouble of the coconut industry and

got, what I came for-a vote of mediately to close the deal with China. Now we are going to do business as fast as lawyers will let

(e) Calcium cyanamide appears to have a preventive effect, and mixtures of ground poonse with ernment has issued a circular

EAT COARSER RICE China is doing," he concluded.

supply of the staple food.

mised annually. Previously the provincial gov-

#### Industrialist Impressed By Tour Of Free China

KUNMING, Dec. 3 (Central)-The rapid progress in reconstruction in various provinces impresskee, well-known Chinese indus- markable progress in the country, trialist of Singapore, who arrived tour in Free China.

the South Seas, he will report to vinces."

### CHRISTMAS

#### NEW YEAR HAMPERS

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Black & White Whisky Gordon's Dry Gin Courvoisier Three Star Brandy Hunt's Old Brown Sherry Hunt's Full Rich Port -\$55.00 ommard Burgundy Sauterne White Wine Gordon's Sloe Gin

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-\$70.00

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## HUNANESE ASKED TO

LEIYANG. Dec. 3 (Central)-The Hunan Provincial Govern- Drastic curtailment of luxury imment has circularised its subor- ports, mainty from the United dinate organs to eat coarse rice States, high excise taxes and as a measure to economise the lower customs duties on United

It is estimated that if all the Hunanese, eat coarse rice, 4,800,000 Finance Minister, Mr. Ilsley. shih of rice will have been econo-

#### CANADA CURTAILS LUXURY IMPORTS

QTTAWA, Dec. 3" (Reuter)-Kingdom commodities were snnounced yesterday in the Dominions House of Commons by the

#### NEW BANK FOR KWEILIN

KWEILIN, Dec. 3 (Central)-A. kwellin branch of the Postal Remittances and Savings Bank was opened yesterday.

LONDON GOLD London, Dec. 2 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per oz. 168/-

ed him deeply, said Mr. Tan Kah- the overseas Chinese there the re-Mr. Tan has covered more than here on Nov. 30 after an extensive", 50,000 Chinese li in his eightmonth tour, inspecting the econo-He said that when he returns to mic conditions in various pro-

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The Ministry of Health viewed the use of poonac with suspicion WE OFFER HIGH PRICES for any amount of gold articles, A statement on the subject was diamonds, silver, etc. No holidays. made by Dr. R. Child, Director of Apply China Building, 7th floor. Tel. 30727. Eurasia Gold Refining

Pedder Building, 2nd floor, Room 6

#### WANTED KNOWN

ORDERS TAKEN for hand-made possible to emphasise certain sweaters. Ladies jumpers, Bables points. The main points which outfits, etc., at \$5.00 each for

it was desired to emphasise at this workmanship. Send particulars of address, etc. port by keeping the poonac dry, to Box 502, H.K.D.P.

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## FOREIGN MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

#### CLOSING QUOTATIONS DECEMBER .. 3, 1940.

On London:-

	Matana - No. of Control
	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/8
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight
	On Shanghai:
	On demand390
	On Singapore:-
	On demand 52 3/4
	On Japan:-
	On demand
	On India:
	Telegraphic Transfer.
	and demand
	On New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 24
	On Batavia:-
	On demand 43 1/4
	On Paris:
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
11	Credits 4 months sight Nom.
	Cleared a mentioned military Horn

#### Marker Report

On Saigon:-

On Manila:-

On Bangkok:-

On demand

On Sterling Notes:-

FRUM ROZA BROS.

On demand ..... 100 1/9

On demand ..... 149 1/2

Bank Buying Rate ... Now.

Bar Silver per 02. ..... 22 13/16

Tuesday, Dec. 3. Silver prices dropped 1/16 yesterday for both deliveries, the quotations being 22.13/16, for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being quiet with a small business done. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403.-1/2

MARKET Quiet.

STERLING No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/3 December. buyers at 1/3.1/32 Cash U. S. DOLLARS

Business was arranged at 23,1/2 for December and also for Cash. The market closed with a possible seller at 23.1/2 for Cash, buyers at 23.9/16 for .Cash

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged early in the morning at 400. The market closed with sellers at 400, buyers

SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers of Sterling at 3.47/64 for Spot. The highest rate touched was 3.49/64. Towards the close sellers were quoted at 3.3/4 for Spot. U. S. Dollars sellers for Spot were quoted at the opening at 5.27/32. The highest rate touched was 5.29/B2. Last advices indicated sellers at 5.7/8 for Spot.

AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the siternoon,

STERLING There were sellers at 1/3 December buyers at 1/3.1/32 for Cash.

U. S. DOLLARS There were sellers at 23.1/2 for Cash, buyers at 23.9/16 for Cash. SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was arranged at various

rates. The market closed with seliers at 897 for Spot. SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.49/64 and U. 8.

Dollars at 5.29/32, both sellers for

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Dec. 3 (Reuter).

Official T.T. Rates

Spot.

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Longon.	0/3-11/16 -	
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Japan	24-3/8 F	
Thills		4
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4 74	Hellers Tie	
Openir	ig Closing	
Spot 0/3-47/	64 . 0/3,49/64 Tie	
Dec 0/3-23/	32 0/3-49/64	
Jan 0/3-45/		
TI.B. Do	lars	
Spot \$5-27/		
Dec 5-18/1		
Jan 5-25/1		
Market Quiet b	nt steady.	

The Central Bank of China's rate on London at 10 a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 203

Silver Duty Rate

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Dec. 2 (Reuber) T.1. on Japan. 81-1/4.

#### COMMODITY

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(FROM PAYNE	& CO.1

NEW YORK, NOV. 28, 1940.				
	Previous	Nov	28	11
SINGAPORE BUBBER	Close	Opening	Closing	Chang
	buyers	buyers		
8 P O T	38-1/2	38-3/8	38-1/4	off 1/
JANMARCH	37-1/4	37-1/8	37-1/B	off 1/
APRIL-JUNE	35-7/8	35-3/4.	35-5/B	yoff 1
The market was quiet.				, i
LONDON RUBBER P	Tovious clo	se Today	's close	*
	buyers		yers	Chang
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DECEMBER,	11-13/16	11-9	74	off 1/1
JANUARY	11-15/16	11-1	5/18	"unch.
FEBRUARY	12-1/16	12-1	/16	unch.
APRIL-JUNE	12-1/16	12		off 1/1
The market was idle.	F1			
NEW YORK COTTON: The ma				
is general belief, that highe				
ings. Mills are watching clo	sely on t	he "free"	, andbil	situation
because of the large diversi	on into th	e loan.	Spots to	day wer
quiet but steady. December	liquidatio	n is incr	easing.	
NEW YORK RUBBER: The quo				1941 hn
been fixed at 100 per cent.	of capacit	Ý,		3.
CRICAGO WHEAT: At the close				proaden
ing of demand, both from n	nills and	Commissi	on house	s. Hedg
selling was readily absorbed	by increas	ed buyin	g intere	sts.
NEW YORK STOCKS: Previou	s close, 12	9.78; Too	lay's clo	se, 130,14
Change, up .36.		*	. ,	S .
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#### YORK COMMODITY MARKET NEW

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	New York Cotton, Dec.		10.12	10.07	10.07	10.09	.02	w
	New York Rubber, Dec.		20.22	20.22	20.13.	20.22	.09	up
	Chicago Wheat, Dec	*************	881	871	871	871	u	ach.
	Chicago Corn, Dec		62		617	614	1	off
	New York Hides, Dec.	*)	12.63	12.51	12,41b	12.54	.13	UP
	NEW YORK COTTON		Open	ing	Closin	2	Cha	nge
	Dec. (New contract)		10.05	/05	10.06/	06		up
	January ( ,, )		9.95b	/99a	9.98 1	V	.02	up
	March ( ,, )		10.09	/09	10.097	10	.02	up
1	May ( ,, )	9.97/97	P.98/	98	10.00/	00	.03	up
	July ( ,, )		9.75/	75	9.77 /7	8	01	up.
	October ( ,, )		9.28/	28	9.26/2	8	.01	up
	Spot				10.06	N	.02	up
•	Total sales Baturda		ales.		,			
	NEW YORK RUBBER		,			2 .		,
	December	20.45b/48a		_ "	20.53b		.08	up
	January			oted	20,40	N	.07	up
	March		20.15	b/30a	20.227	23	.09	up
	May		19.981	20.05a	20.00	00	.07	up
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	CHICAGO WHEAT	9 .0			. ,		*	
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g,b	July	831/831	837/8	337	83/82	. "	. 1	off
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. '	CHICAGO CORN							
	December	ROL/ROL	1633 //	1.83	891/89	75	" A .	~~

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(RELTER'S SERVICE)

London, Dec. 2." The following quotations are the Price, £261-1/8. middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no shot Waterworks "A" esponsibility is assumed for error transmission.

War Loan, 31% (Red,

Defence Loan, 3% ... ...

.after 1952) .....

	monator month of the ere	LUZ
	Janton-K'loon Rly, 5%	11
	Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
	1898 (Brit. Issue)	37
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French	. 1
	Loan, 1908	40-4
	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	
	1912	19
	Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	
	1913 (Ldn. Is.)	30
	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes	
	1925 (Vickers)	9
		9
	Chin. Imperial Riy, 5%	40
	Loan Die En	46
	Honan Rly 5%	15
	Hukuang Rly, 5%, 1911	4.50
	(LP. N/Y Issue)	14
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
	(German Lisus)	12
	Lung Tsing & U. Hai	
İ	Rly. 5% 1913	13-
	S'hai-N'King Riy, 5%	14
	Tientsin-Pilkow Riy., 5%"	
	(Brit. Stpd.)	12
1	Tientain-Pukow Rly. 5%	*
	(Cerman Stpd.)	12
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	(Brit, Stpd. Supl. Loan)	12
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	Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	-12-
	Jap. 6% Ster, Loan, 1924	30
	Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	51
	Chartered Bank	
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Ldn	
- 1	Reg.	60
	H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
	Reg)	
	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
	(bearer)	16 /
	Chosen Corporation	
	ATTORIOR AND MARKANAN	- I

Mercantile Bank of In-

dia, £5, "G" .......... 10j

Pekin Syndicate ..... 2/-

S'hai Elec. Conetr. Co. ... 15/-

Close Close Change

Prev. Today's

Total sales:—230 tons.	10.000/ 20.00	* 20,007,00	.vi uj
CHICAGO WHEAT	- X		
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May 871/871	871/88	871/871	nuch
July 831/831	837/837	83/82	. 1 of
hels:	Saturday	s sales: -8,67	
CHICAGO CORN			
December 621/628	634 /634	621/621	i of
May611/611	62/617	617/617	unch
July 831/831	611/611	817/814	unch
NEW YORK HIDES			***
December 12.77b	12.43b/60a	12.77b	.32 ur
March 12.41b/43a	12.20b/26a	12.41b /43a	.28 ur

Total sales for the day:-120 I.Y.-Official Silver ..... unquoted contracts. NY-London Cross Rate 4.04

#### 4.03-1/2 LONDON

34-3/4

London, Dec. 2 (Reuter). Price, £257-7/8. Market barely steady.

	S'Dai Waterworks "A"	13+
2	Union Insurance	20
		+4/ +7
	Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	144
	Great Western Rly	334 *
	National Bank of India	282
	B:-A, Tob. (bearer)	85/71
	Dunlop Rubber	31/9.
el	Bristol Aeroplane	
	Imperial Chemical Ind.	
	United Steel	
	Woolworths	56 745
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	National Bank of India	282
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Standard, Cash, Middle Tin, Standard, 3 months, Middle

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#### STOCK EXCHANGE

#### QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE) DECEMBER 3, 1949.

STOCKS	Dec. 2	STOCKS I	ast Sa
Adams Express		Loew's Inc.	Dec. 2
Alleghany Steel Co		Lors Incorperated	
Allis Chalmers		Mack Truck Inc	
Amer. Can	878	McKesson & Robbins, pid.	
American Cyanamid B		Montgomery Ward	
Amer, & Foreign Power	and the second second	M'tain City Copper Co.  National Aviation	TAR
Amer, Locomotive		Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Metala Co.		National Distillers	
Amer, Redistor		National Lead	
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		Nat. Fower & Light	
Amer, Jugar, Refining		New York Central	14
Amer. Tel & Tel		Niagara Hudson Power	in the second
Amer, Waterworks	71	N. American Aviation North American Co	
Anaconda Copper	271	Northern Pacific	61
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	A -	Owens-Illinois Glass Co	
Aviation Corp		Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baltimore & Ohio	31	Pan-American Airways	
Barber Asphalt Co		Paramount Pictures	97
Barnsdall Oil		Pennsylvania R.R	
Bethlehem Steel	- 7	Phillips Petroleum	
Bliss & Co.		Public Service of N.J.	29
Borg-Warner	008	Pullman Inc	
Briggs Mfg.	. 24	Radio Corpn, of Am.	
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Reading Company, Com	14
Case, J.L	201	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Celanese	281	Republic Aviation Corp	
Chesapeake & Ohio		Revere Corp	1130
Chrysler Corpn	-	Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Commercial Credit Co		Safeway Stores	431
Com, & Southern (Ord.)		Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Cil		Shell Union Oil	
Continental Can		Socony-Vacunum Oil Southern Pacific	
Continental Oil		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Curtiss Wright (C.)	194	Spicer Manufacturing Co	34
Curtiss Wright "A"		Standard Brands	
Deere & Co	201	Stand Gas & Elec	
Distillers Corpn. Songrams		Standard Oil of N.J	34
Du Pont de Nemours	4-44	Stone & Webster	_
Eagle Picher Lead	101	Studebaker Com	
Eaton Mig. Co		Technicolor	91
Elec. Bond & Share	4.0	Texas Corpn.	
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf.	571	Texes Gulf-Sulphur	
Elec. Bond & Share \$8 pl.	-	Frans-America "Co	. 5
Elec. Power & Light \$7 pf.	4.45	20th Cent. Fox.	6 132
Gen, American Trans	. 54	Union Bag & Paper Corp. Union Carbide & Carbon	711
Gen. Electric	33) 497	Union Pacific	" 78½
Gen. Rallway Signal ,	151	United Alreraft	
Gen. Tire & Rubber	1310	United Airlines Trans	
Glidden Co	143	United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	
Goodrich (B.F.)		United Gas Corpn.	
Goodyear Tire & Co	172	United Gas Improvement U.S., Industrual Alcohol	
Great Northern Iron Ore	17	U.S. Rubber	231
Great Western Sugar		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	91
Greyhound Corpn	101	U.S. Steel	11
Hercules Powder Co	72*	Vanadium	33
Int Nickel		Vultee Aircraft	87
Inter. Paper & Power	200	Walworth Co	
Int. Tel, & Tel	20	Westinghouse Elec.	
Lakey Foundry & Mac	4 34g	Woodward Iron Cor	321
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass		Chase National Bank National City Bank	_
Lockheed Aircraft			1

#### DOWN TOWER AVERACE

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İ	1940			Dec. 3, 1940,	* 55	
ı	High Low Dow	Jones Averages	Nov. 30,	High Low	Close C	hens
١	152.80 111.84 30	Industrials	131.00	131.96 130.54	130.93	.07 o
İ	38 67 22.15 20	Rails	27,97	28.20 27.95		
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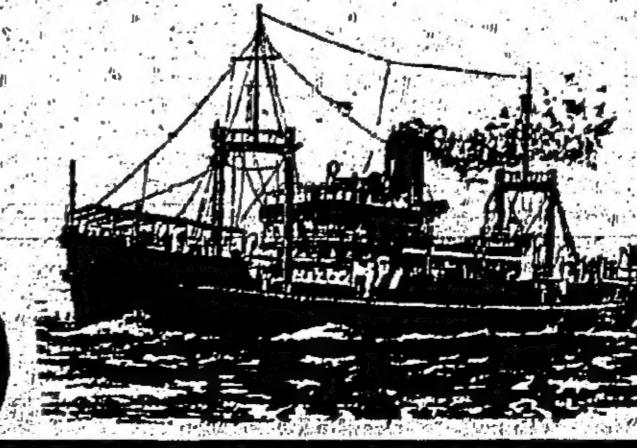
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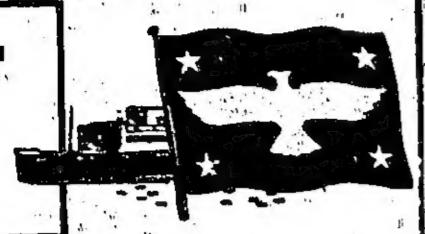
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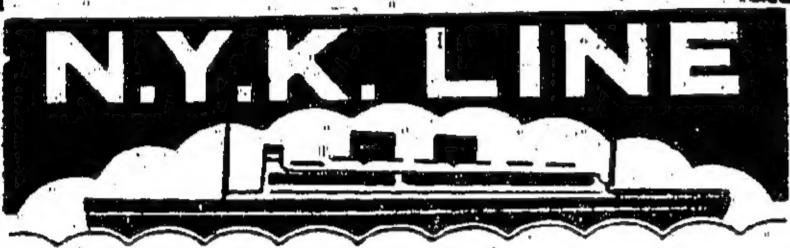
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and investigate. As I did this, twelve Messerschmitt 109 fighters emerged.

a little slarmed. Would he shoot?

JOURNEY ENDS.

whisky and soda first.

an airman, too."

today, nil

Temperature, 70 F.

The works of Sigrid Undset, the

WEATHER REPORT

Hongkong" Royal Observators

Total-rainfall since January 1st.

Against an average of, 84.14 ins.

Sunrise tomorrow, 8.49 a.m.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 4.

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10 a.m., Dec. 3.

4 p.m., Dec. 3.

Still climbing, I made for the came bigger, the soldiers on the dristle. sun, turned, and gave the order beach came nearer. for my flight to break up and at- I had one minute of anxiety, anticyclone over Clina resulted in

our six Hurricanes against the circled round me, and I was just month was fine and cold. enemy's twelve,

FIRST OPPONENT

round and round, in and out of wards the sea and made off to- the 8th, and a minimum of 58.6 the cloud. I chose my first op- wards France. ponent. He seemed to be dream- The wind was still friendly. It tive humidity was 72 per cent ing and I quickly got on to his tail was carrying me in towards the and gave him a short burst which beach. I took out my cigarettes and lit one with my lighter withdamaged him

I flew in closer and gave him a out any difficulty. second dose. It was enough

lowed him down to 6,000 feet, nearer and nearer to the coast, I inches, exceeding the normal by There I circled for a minute or could hear the maiders, passed 2.02 inches. The total rainfall for two and watched him dive ver- streps and, passing over the the year is now only 2.12 inches

tically into the calm sea. I opened my hood for a breath of see the people looking up at me. on record. fresh air and looked about the sky. There was no sign of either the I had descended to about 1,000 a gust was 46 mph at 747 a.m. enemy or my own flight. I was feet. I began to sway a little and on the 22nd I could hear my parachute flap-

OPENED FIRE

I climbed back into the cloud, For the first time since the which was thin and misty. Three enemy pilot circled around me I Messerschmitts, flying in line became anxious. astern, crossed in front of me-so Well, the journey ended in a close that I could see the black cucumber frame-after I had crosses on their wings and fuse- pushed myself free of a house with my good foot.

I opened fire on number three . And now I come to a pleasant in the fermation. We went round recollection-in spite of my injur- of January 22, 1940, is amended. and round in decreasing circles as ed foot and my painful landing. and the following is substituted I fired. I was lucky again. Pleces of his were wonderful. A woman ap- Notice:

from his plane.

He dived, and I fired one more burst at him, directly from astern. We were doing a phenomenal speed-then my ammunition gave out, just as the other two Messerschmitts attacked me. I twisted and turned, but they were too accurate. I could hear the thud of their bullets. Pieces of my aircraft seemed to be "flying off in all directions; my engine was camaged.

Norwegian authoress and Nobel . Then came a cold stinging in my left foot. One of the Jerry bul- Prizewinner, have been banned by lets had found its mark. I was the German Government, it was about to dive to the sea and make reported in Stockholm my escape, low down, when the control column became useless in my hand. Black smoke poured into the cockpit and I could not

TIME HAD COME I knew that the time had come Barometer, (at sea level), 30.14 ins. for me to depart

Temperature, 70 F. Everything after this was per- Humidity, 70 per cent. fectly calm. I was at about 10,000 Wind Direction, E/N feet, but some miles out to sea. Wind Force (Beaufort), 5... I lifted my seat, undid my strap Temperature; maximum yesterday. and opened the hood.

The wind became my ally. A Temperature; Minimum last night hand - actually the slip-stream Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th catching under my helmet—seem-

ed to lift me out of the cockpit. It was a pleasant sensation. was in mid-air-floating down so peacefully in the cool breeze that I had to remind myself to pull my Sunset tonight, 5.39 p.m. riccord and open my parachute.

When the first jerk was over swung like a pendulum. This was not so pleasant, but I soon settled Barometer (at sea level), 30.06 lns. down, and I was able to enjoy a full view of the world below-the Humidity, 58 per cent. beach, some miles away, with Wind Direction, E. soldiers—the long lines of williss." Meximum temperature, 72 F. MINUTE OF ANXIETY

There was no sensation of speed, Minimum temperature, 64 F. but the ripples on the water be- Rainfall, nfl.

#### NEW RAINFALL RECORD?

#### November Sunshine Below Normal

During the tiest week in November the weather was warm and unsettled, with frequent rain or drizzle. From the 8th to the 21st it was cool mainly sunus. From the 22nd to the 25th temperatures were again above normal, and there was much cloud and

The development of an intense As I floated down one of the Mes- a marked tall in temperature on in a moment, our battle began - sememitts appeared. The pilot the 29th, and the last day of the

The mean temperature for the Well-he didn't. He behaved month was 70.8 deg. F, which is quite well. He opened his hood, 13 deg. above normal. A maxi-The eighteen aircraft chased waved to me and then dived to mum of 84.0 deg, was recorded on deg. on the 30th. The mean relaagainst a normal of 69 per cent.

LESS SUNSHINE Sunshine amounted to 156 hours, Ages seemed to pass. I threw which is 31 hours less than nor-He dived, out of control. I fol- away the cigarette as I came mal. The total rainfall was 3.61 houses on the sea-front, I could short of the highest annual total

The maximum wind velocity in

#### HARBOUR OFFICE NOTIFICATION

APPROACH TO EAST LAMMA CHANNELS

"Notice to Mariners No. 25/1940 The people in that seaside town for the first paragraph of that

wings flew off. Blaik smoke came peared with cup of tea-in one "River steamers and small craft second. Then a policeman with a doing the East Lamma Channels whisky and soda. I drank the are to follow the instructions, contained in Notice To Mariners No. I remember one amusing in- 23/1940, of January 22, 1940, excident as I was lifted into the am- cept that they are not required to bulance. A little boy of seven display Departure Signals.

came over to me with cigarettes, "If they cannot make Bluff and he said: "Good luck, sir. Point and see the Port War Signal When I grow up I'm going to be clearly they are on no account to attempt to enter the East Lamma Channels without specific orders from the Naval Authorities."

#### ANGLO-SPANISH AGREEMENT:

MADRID, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-The Anglo-Spanish Financial Agreement was signed here yesterday by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador, and the Spanish Foreign Minister, Senor Serrano Suner.

> HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 4 to 1 . Dec. 1940.

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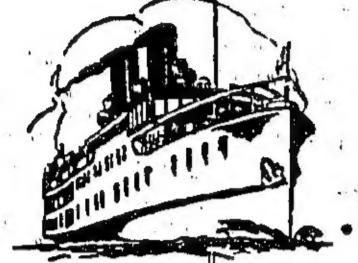
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## BORDER CLOSED

## Nuns Bullied In Thai

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-The Thai Indo-China border has been closed by the French authorities following frontier clashes along the Mekong River, according to semi-official Japanese reports.

That planes. OFFICIAL DENIAL

A French report from Hanot states the Indo-China Government has officially denied the Bangkok Radio statements to the effect French troops are shooting Indo-Chinese and trying to cross the border,

The communique containing the denial also alleged French priests and nuns expelled from Thai were bullied and subjected to acts of violence.

Three of them stated they had been placed in an iron cage by the Thal authorities and kept there for ten hours. Another was publicly slapped and struck

#### HARBOUR OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS

It was notified by the Harbour authorities yesterday that anchorage is prohibited to all craft withthence along the northern and 7 or 8 eastern shore of Taltam Wan to position latitude 22° 12' 33" North, was to have been given on Dec. longitude 114° 14' 26" East, thence 5, will now be given on Dec. 6. by a straight-line to the point of

#### NOTICE AMENDED

Notice No. 25/1940 issued on Jan. 22, 1940, is hereby amended and the following is to be substituted for the first paragraph:-

origin.

River steamers and small craft using the East Lamma Channel are to follow the instructions contained in Notice to Mariners No. day when it will be India's turn to 23/1940 of Jan. 22, 1940 except that welcome Ceylon's chosen athletes. they are not required to display I can assure you of a very warm Departure Signals.

and see the Port War Signal Indian athletes, in a broadcast Station clearly, they are on no ac- talk delivered the evening before count to attempt to enter the East | the Indo-Ceylon athletic contest Lamma Channel without specific began. orders from the Naval Authorities.

#### THE WEATHER

Warmer weather is forecast for Maximum temperature yesterday was 73 and the minimum 64 compared with 68 and 60 on Monday.

Total rainfall since Jan, 1 117.59 inches against an average of 84.14.

China and Japan, and is moving much good in the matter of inter- C; Lee, and J. H. D'Almeida beat highest over Korea.

Three gliens interned in the Isle welding plant necessary, and they were allowed to use that owned by a constructional building firm my views from travels around the when young men from all parts of at Kirk Michael.

Six Chinese schoolboys and five teachers are reported to have been forced to stay inside the badly from hunger and cold

#### **FOOTBALL** REFEREES' MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees' Assoclation was held at the Hotel Cecil last night with Mr. Hugh A. Beard (Chairman) presiding, assisted by Mr. J. F. da Silva (Secretary).

Mr. Beard, introduced Mr. C. G. Stokes who he said was a former chairman of the Association with The "frontier town of Thaket which he had been associated since was reportedly bombed again by its inception

An interesting talk on his experiences as a referee in England was given by Mr. W. H. Foster, of the Army P. A. Referees' Committee.

The Army F.A., said Mr. Foster, was formed in 1888 and had its governing body in London. It was affiliated to the English, the Scottish and Welsh F. A.

The speaker concluded by saying that he would like to see a match more correctly reported both for pared with two takhs of rupees the benefit of the players and the

#### Govt. House Social

It is now expected that Captain W. E. Houston-Boswall, M. C. Counsellor to the British Embassy in Tokyo, will arrive at Government. House today (Dec. 4) and leave on Dec. 5 or 6.

It is also now expected that the in the following portion of Taitam Rt. Hon. Bir John Latham G. C. Wan in the waters of the Colony: M. G., K. C., Australian Minister Commencing in position latif de to Tokyo, and Mr. P. Shaw, Third 22° 12' 06' North, longitude 114° Secretary to the Australian Lega-13' 15" East, thence by a straight tion at Tokyo, and Mrs. Shaw will line to position latitude 22° 13' 52" arrive, at Government House to-North longitude 114° 13' 36" East, morrow (Dec. 5) and leave on Dec.

The official dinner party which

# NAZI

"I am looking forward to the and cordial welcome," said Mr. P. If they cannot make Bluff Point Gupta, Manager of the team of

After thanking Ceylon for her lavish hospitality and affectionate welcome to the Indians, Mr. Gupta said that an effort must be made to get Burma and Malaya interested in a quadrangular contest.

He said that that would bring the neighbouring countries of the Empire in and around the Bay to closer bonds of friendship through is rivalry in sport.

He continued: The Royal Observatory report I maintain it even now, in spite of beat A. C. Mitchell, A. C. Poupard states:-The anticyclone covers contrary opinion, that sport does beat Th. Laufer, S. Benjamin beat slowly eastward, pressure being national friendship and fellow- D. Drake. feeling. Sport gives better oppor- Standings in Section "A" of the is tunities for one country to know Junior Tournament are .- F. A. situated over the Visayas, moving another. Sportsmen have no axes Pabel-4 pts. from 5 games; V. V. to grind. Their one and only Kolatchoff 4-8; J. Grefalda 3-5; A

country and the other are unfor- D. Drake 3-6; Benjamin 2-3; C Lee Man, one a doctor of science, tunately strained in any way I 1-6; J. Walther 0-5. have completed experiments on a have a suspicion that it is perhaps device to combat incendiary due to the fact that those who are bombs. The invention is being for in charge of shaping the destiny warded to the War Office for in of the country are not those who dern series of Olympic Games were spection and test. During their have played the game or who instituted following the Francoexperiments the internees found a know how to play the same : Prussian War to bring about cor-THE NAZI MENACE

on the field or off it.

world many times on sporting the world would assemble in the CHUNGKING, Dec. 3 (Renter) very difficult times at present, and friendship would follow that there. Atlantic Services" necting Szechuen province with of Naziam is eradicated from the tween one country and the other. Sikong has at last been completed surface of the earth, branch and DBut the present war so close and when surfacing of the road root, there is no hope for any or- after the Olympic Games at Berhas been improved, regular bus derly and peaceful life in the lin has made me feel that behind and freight services will be main- world. Sport and games which we the minds of those who organised tained between Chengtu. Yaan all love are also at stake and we the games there was no genuineand Tachienlu. This road is sportsmen must contribute our ness and no sincerity. of the war

tions and to stop wars. The mo- and the United States."

## AFTER NINE YEARS

### Burma Rlys. Show Profit

RANGOON, Dec. 3 (Reuter)-After "nine successive years" deficits, the Burma Railways have at last shown a profit, thanks solely to the heavy China traffic on the Burma Road.

The net result on working for the year ending Mar. 31, 1940, according to the report, is a profit of 21 lakhs of rupees:

The import traffic which the Government of China diverted at the end of last year through Burms to Yunnan, says the report, has continued and reached a considerable volume during the cur-

#### GROSS EARNINGS

It has, in fact, accounted for gross earnings of no less than 23 lakhs of rupees (£172,500) comonly in the previous year.

Leaving out of consideration the China traffic in the last two years, the gross earnings from normal traffic during the year under review would have been less than those of 1938-39 and instead of a small surplus being recorded, a deficit would have resulted.

#### PROBABLE NEW RATION CUTS

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Renter)-In announcing the probable new ration cuts, the Minister of Food, Lord Woolton, said that in 1941 we should be living hard but not tightening our belts-which would mean going hungry.

Emphatically, we should not do that. Lord Woolton said that he would have to cut down nearly all canned fruits and on the best scientific advice, had decided to discontinue all fresh fruit imports.

He would probably have to reduce the meat ration and from time to time, give less bacon. In order to take the offensive, we should have to use for military purposes, a part of that great mercantile fleet which had brought us food from afar.

1940, Lord Woolton declared had found Britain "taking it" but 1941 would find us "giving it back with interest." As we began to take the offensive, the world would

#### Y'S MEN'S CLUB TIFFIN

Mr. E. H. Lockwood will speak at the weekly Y's Men's Club luncheon meeting on Thursday, Dec. 5, at St. Francis Hotel. His subject will be "The Far East Torough American Historian's Eye."

W. Lee beat B. D. Evans in the the medium of clean and healthy Senior Tournament of the Kowloon Chess Club last night. In the Junior Tournament F. A. Fabel "I have always maintained and beat V. V. Kolatchoff, J. Grefalda

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known as the Inner Tibet high- share in the successful prosecution . Therefore, to my mind the word Olympic should be scrapped "I am convinced that the and when the world turns to nor-Olympic Games which Ger- mal times let us join in such many staged with such pomp games which will end all misunand grandeur in 1936 were a derstanding between one nation camouflage. and another. I for myself would Municipal Council School in the ing for the word "Olympic" because my leaders that there should be an It is stated that they are suffering to restore friendship between na-countries in the British Empire

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